ANCIENT ENGINEERING.

Discovery of an Old Greek Tunnel Near Samos.

After years of exertion the present Governor of Samos, Abyssides Pasha, has succeeded in uncovering the entrance to a tunnel of which Herodotus speaks with admiration as the work of Eupalinos and Megaira, and which, according to the same authority, was built during the tenth century, B. C.

The tunnel, about 5,000 feet long, was intended to secure a supply of fresh water to the old seaport town of Samos, and consists of three parts. These are the tunnel proper, 5⅝ feet high and 6 feet wide; a canal about 5 feet deep and nearly three feet wide, which runs in the middle or on the side of the base of the tunnel, and the aqueduct running in this canal. The aqueduct consists of earthen pipes, each 2 1-5 feet long, 32 to 33 inches in circumference, the sides averaging about 1½ inches in thickness. Every other joist has a hole, for what purpose has not yet been fully explained. Mr. Stumatides, a Greek archæologist, believes that they were intended to facilitate the cleaning of the pipes and to make the flow of water easier. The canal is arched over, but twenty-eight manholes were provided to admit the workmen who were charged with cleaning and repairing the aqueduct. The tunnel is not quite straight, forming an elbow about 1,300 feet from one of the entrances. This elbow, according to Stamatiades, was caused by a mistake in the calculations of the engineers, who had none of the instruments used in tunnel building nowadays.

The tunnel starts near a small watercourse, which may have been quite a stream in olden times, pierces the mountain Kastri, which was formerly crowned by the Fort Samos, and ends a few hundred yards from the old town of Samos, about ten feet below the surface. From the mountain slope to the city this subterranean aqueduct is protected by a massive stone structure, ending within the walls of the present convent of St. John. The preservation of this work—which is truly wonderful, considering the imperfect mechanical resources at the disposal of the builders—for nearly 3,000 years is probably due to the care taken by Eupalinos, who in all places where the rock did not seem of sufficient firmness lined the tunnel with several layers of brick, running on top into a peaked arch.

MRS. LANGTRY.

Three Pictures of the British Beauty and American Actress.

There are three pictures of Mrs. Langtry in the mind of the present writer. One is of her in the summer of 1880, the last London "season" in which she reigned as a purely social sensation, and snows her standing in the sunshine on the sward of Kensington House at a charity bazaar, serving champagne to the Prince of Wales. She is in gold colored satin—a trying color—which only enhances the purity of her complexion and the blue of her eyes; a little bonnet of silver grapes crowns her head. She is feted, admired, stared at to a beauty's heart's content. The next is in Paris in the following winter. The scene is the gallery of the Louvre, and the Lily is standing before the crimson pedestal on which is enthroned the Venus of Milo. There are shadows under the glorious eyes, an alert air of nervousness about the face and figure, and in the traveling garb, with a fur-lined wrap and a black lace veil, which she takes care to pull down over her careworn countenance, Mrs. Langtry recalls the fable of "La Cigale," who, having sung all the summer long finds herself out in the cold when the winter winds appear. The third transformation shows a successful theatrical "star." She has lost something of the womanly reserve which even a professional beauty can maintain, and has gained an indescribable air of independence, which is disclosed in her bearing and gesture, and is, perhaps, inseparable from the true woman of business. The Lily is in an Oriental-like robe of white gauze, embroidered in gold, and confined by a blue velvet bodice. The corsage meets a necklace or collar of pearls, with a ruby clasp, and the short, wide, loose sleeves are looped up on either shoulder, disclosing the arm above the long mouse-colored suede gloves. No jewels in the ears and no ornament on the golden brown hair, which is coiled high. A fan of gay feathers mitigates the heat, and a little gray zephyr shawl is thrown jauntily over the shoulders, as Mrs. Langtry, escorted ceremoniously by the gallant Smalley, who remains bare-headed, passes under the portico where a crowd of cigarette-smokers watch her departure, and, getting into a hansom, drives away with the favored journalist. There is a significant anecdote of Mrs. Langtry calling on a lady who is a relation of hers on her arrival from the States. "First of all," said the Lily, promptly, "and before I come in—do you believe any of these stories about me?"

"No, I do not!" was the answer.

"I assure you," continued Mrs. Langtry, "they are false. I have been imprudent, I own, but that is all."

Which is Best?

The Freeman.]

An infidel was delivering a lecture at Northampton, England, and at the close he challenged discussion. Who should accept the challenge but an old bent woman, in most antiquated attire, who went up to the lecturer and said: "Sir, I have a question to put to you."

"Well, my good woman, what is it?"

"Ten years ago, she said, "I was left a widow, with eight children unprovided for, and nothing to call my own but this Bible. By its direction and looking to God for strength, I have been enabled to feed myself and my family. I am now tottering to the grave, but I am perfectly happy, because I look forward to a life of immortality with Jesus in heaven. That's what my religion has done for me. What has your way of thinking done for you?"

"Well, my good friend, I don't want to disturb your comfort, but——"

"Oh, that's not the quest on," interposed the woman, "keep to the point, sir. What has your way of thinking done for you?"

The infidel endeavored to shirk the matter again. The feeling of the people gave vent to uproarious applause, and he had to go away discomfited by an old woman.

A Philosopher.

Arkansaw Traveler.]

A Little Rock man sold his cooking-stove to get money enough to take his family to the circus. When one of his friends remonstrated with him he said:

"We had no use for the stove. Had nothing to cook."

"But why didn't you buy something to eat with the money you got for the stove?"

"Then we would have had nothing to cook it on. Don't talk to me. I'm a philosopher."

According to the annual report of the Registrar-General of the marriage, births and deaths in Ireland in 1883, which have just been issued, there was a decrease of 86,789 in the population during the year. The estimated population was 5,015,282. The marriages and births are under the average for the preceding ten years.

England's peerage has been a somewhat heavy burden to the taxpayers. Since 1850 the twenty-eight dukes of the House of Lords cost their taxpayers £9,750,000, the thirty-three marquises and their families have had £8,303,950 and the two hundred earls and their families have had £28,181,202.

General Kountz, who is at the head of the Grand Army, visited the battle-ground of Missionary Ridge, near Chattanooga, a few days ago. It was on the ridge then crested with fire, that Mr. Kountz left one of his legs. Twenty years ago, at the time of the wounding, he crawled to the porch of Mrs. Emily Ford and she gave the thirsty fellow a glass of buttermilk. The other day the same good Samaritan smiled over her spectacles as she handed him a tumbler of the same beverage.

It is said that all the Presidents of the Unite States have had blue eyes except General Harrison—and he didn't live long.

LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES.

VOL. V...NO. 290. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1884.—SIX-PAGE EDITION. FIVE CENTS.

NAILED TO THE MAST!

Blaine and Logan Have Carried New York.

And the Official Count Will Confirm It.

They Have 218 Electoral Votes and Are Elected.

Mr. Blaine's Friends Say He Is Still Confident.

Frabds Being Discovered All Over the State.

The Excitement Subsiding in the Great Cities.

The outlook for the Republican Presidential candidates grows brighter as the work of counting and correcting the returns in New York proceeds. Material errors have already been discovered, the correction of which puts Blaine even or ahead. The Republican National Committee renews its claim that Blaine and Logan have carried New York and are elected, and Mr. Blaine himself repeats the expression of his belief that a fair count will give him the State.

According to the latest and best advices received by the TIMES, the Electoral College stands divided as follows:

BLAINE.		CLEVELAND.	
Colorado	3	Alabama	10
California	8	Arkansas	7
Illinois	22	Connecticut	6
Iowa	13	Delaware	3
Kansas	9	Florida	4
Maine	6	Georgia	12
Massachusetts	14	Indiana	15
Michigan	13	Kentucky	13
Minnesota	7	Louisiana	8
Nebraska	5	Maryland	8
Nevada	3	Mississippi	9
New Hampshire	4	Missouri	16
New York	36	New Jersey	9
Ohio	23	North Carolina	11
Oregon	3	South Carolina	9
Pennsylvania	30	Tennessee	12
Rhode Island	4	Texas	13
Vermont	4	Virginia	12
Wisconsin	11	West Virginia	6
Total	218	Total	183

Blaine Elected.

Associated Press Dispatches to The Times.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The Republican National Committee has issued the following:

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, New York, Nov. 8.

To the Republicans of the Country: We have carried New York. The official count will confirm it. Blaine and Logan have 218 electoral votes and are elected.

(Signed) B. F. JONES, Chairman.
DANIEL FESSENDEN, Secretary.

Blaine Still Confident.

AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 8.—The Democrats here are jubilant, and claim that the Presidential question is settled by the Associated Press returns. The Republicans insist that the situation is unchanged, and that the question can be settled only by the official count. Blaine has made no expression of opinion, but it is understood among his friends that he still believes the plurality claimed in New York to be fraudulent, and thinks the true result can be ascertained only by a careful scrutiny of the votes actually cast. The Democrats in town are celebrating to-day.

Frauds in Albany.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 8.—The Evening Journal claims to have discovered an election fraud in the Twelfth Ward of this city. It charges the figures were so altered as to elect the Democratic County Treasurer, when all the figures on election night elected the Republican Treasurer. Should the county be thrown out Cleveland will lose 388 votes, although it is not charged there were any frauds in regard to electors.

Congratulations of Secretary Finlayson.

The following dispatch from Secretary Finlayson, of the Republican State Central Committee, has been received here:

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—Our banner still waves. Our victory in California is complete. Los Angeles has done nobly. My warmest congratulations to Congressman Markham. JAMES R. FINLAYSON, Secretary.

CALIFORNIA.

The Canvass of the Vote of San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—The Election Commissioners will meet on Monday morning, as required by law, to make arrangements for canvassing the late vote of this city. It is not expected that there will be any contests, as all the candidates except Hopkins and Patterson, candidates for Sheriff, are satisfied with the semi-official figures.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—The latest figures received give Carothers (Rep.) for Congress in the First District 11,170, Henley (Dem.) 11,100, with Del Norte to hear from. The other districts remain unchanged.

Mistakes Found in the Returns.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Secretary Fessenden, of the Republican National Committee, this afternoon had a conversation at police headquarters with John J. O'Brien and President French, of the Police Department, and at its conclusion telegraphed to Elkins and George Bliss, as any others who might be at the Republican headquarters, to come down at once to police headquarters, as something of great importance demanded their immediate attention. It is stated that mistakes had been found in the Twenty-fourth Assembly District and in Westchester county which, when corrected, would give 400 votes in favor of Blaine.

Butler Votes in Michigan.

DETROIT, Nov. 8.—The Free Press to-night has a report from Calhoun county that the Butler votes in that county were not counted, and from this estimates have been made and it now claims that the present plurality will be materially reduced and the Fusionists may secure a few electoral votes.

THE OFFICIAL COUNT.

The "Commercial Advertiser" Says it Will Take It to Decide.

Associated Press Dispatches to The Times.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The Commercial Advertiser this afternoon says: "It seems generally agreed to-day by law-abiding citizens that the official vote must be awaited before the question of who carries New York can be settled. There was no disposition on the part of the Republicans to deny the claims advanced by the Democrats. The Republican position was this, simply stated: The largest vote ever cast in New York has been polled. It exceeds 1,500,000. Out of this immense number of ballots, deposited in thousands of boxes in sixty counties of the State, it is contended that a plurality of less than 1,500 votes has been given. Mr. Blaine's friends do not claim an excess of that figure, nor do Mr. Cleveland's. The question is, who received this plurality? Thus far, unofficial figures have failed to satisfactorily demonstrate it. Both sides have insisted that the other was beaten, and the great body of the people will have none of such decisions. The question will have to go to the body that has been legally constituted for just such purpose, and happily that body is one in which every fair and reasonable man has the profoundest confidence. This is the situation to-day, and it is one that will be maintained until the question is settled in an official manner, and to that no objection can be made by any man who has the welfare of his country at heart. Up to 1 o'clock to-day there has been no change in the vote as reported in the morning papers. It then stood with Cleveland's plurality at 1,460.

VANDERBILT CONGRATULATES.

An Effusive Letter from the Man who Said "The Public be Damned."

ALBANY, Nov. 8.—No diminution in the number of congratulatory dispatches that were received by Cleveland to-day. Colonel Lamont, the Governor's private secretary, and several attaches of the office were constantly employed in opening and arranging messages. At least four thousand of these have been received during the last two or three days, and they have come from nearly every State in the Union. The Governor's mail is also exceedingly large. The executive chamber was thronged with visitors all day, many of whom shook Cleveland by the hand. Among the callers were ex Secretary of the Treasury Benj. F. Bristow. The following letter was received by Governor Cleveland from Wm. H. Vanderbilt:

Hon. Grover Cleveland—MY DEAR SIR: I congratulate you and the people of the whole country upon your election to the Presidency of the United States. You owe your election, in my judgment, to the fact that the people believed you to be an honest man, and not to any particular efforts made by any faction of either the Democratic or Republican parties. Independent men who care more for good government than for parties or individuals have made you their choice, because they were convinced that your administration would not be for the benefit of any political organization or favored persons, but for the interest of the whole people. This is just the result which is most desired. We have reached a time when party amounts to little. The country is above all, and wants an honest government by honest men. The belief that we will find it in you led to your election. Yours very truly, W. H. VANDERBILT.

New York, Nov. 7, 1884.

NEWSPAPER OPINION.

The New York "Sun," "World," "Times," "Herald" and "Tribune" on the Situation.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The Sun says: "One of the most remarkable features of this exceedingly close and exciting election has been the wide discrepancy between the various computations of the result in New York State offered to the public from different sources. Not only have both sides claimed a plurality for their candidates, but their estimates have been as much as 20,000 apart. Although it was apparent on Wednesday morning that the result must be very close, the returns collected by the Sun from every county in the State have from the first indicated a small plurality for Cleveland, and while this has been slowly cut down as corrected figures have reached us, it seems now to have reached a point where comparatively little change is likely to be made by further revision. While the Associated Press returns from the election districts appear to vary considerably from the figures we obtained, and to give some countenance to the claim of the Republican National Committee that Blaine has carried the State by a very small plurality, yet we have so far been unable to discover any reason for expressing a material change in the result as shown by our carefully collected returns, which give Cleveland a plurality of 1,206 in this State. The Times computes the plurality of Cleveland at 1,361. The Herald places Cleveland's plurality at 1,906. The World says Cleveland's probable plurality in the State is 1,424. The Tribune extra says: "Estimates as to the result in this State continue fluctuating in such a way, as the returns from time to time come in, as to show that the margin is so narrow that the official count will be indispensible to determine the result."

A "GUTTER" DISGUSTED.

The Attempt to Storm the Western Union Building on Thursday Night.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—The Bulletin's New York correspondent telegraphs that he saw one of the men who attempted to storm the Western Union building night before last. He admitted the purpose of himself and companions was serious and that they meditated gutting the building. He was somewhat taken aback, however, when he was informed that three-fourths of the persons in the building, including the Associated Press employees and a majority of the telegraph operators, were strong Cleveland men, and that the World, Herald and Times were members of the Associated Press. He limped about in some pain, because of the police clubbing he had received about the body and legs, and declared that he had gone out of the "gutting" business.

A Discrepancy of 425 Votes in Favor of Blaine.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The Bureau of Elections in this city, of which John J. O'Brien is Supervisor, claims he has discovered a discrepancy of 425 votes in favor of Blaine. The lawyers' committee, examining returns for two days, found them correct.

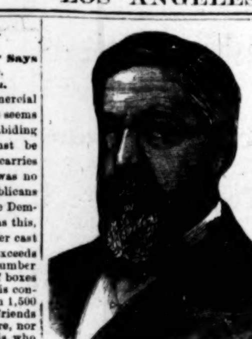
The County Democracy held an impromptu meeting to-night and appointed a committee to arrange for a meeting of celebration over the election of Cleveland and Hendricks and their local ticket. E. Ellery Anderson presided. Mr. Anderson said John Kelly had been taught he would not be tolerated as a boss. Other local speakers made addresses, in which they excoriated Tammany Hall and declared the people would not submit to being again counted out. A resolution was adopted calling for sworn information as to any selling out known to have taken place on election day.

What the London "Times" Thinks.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—The Times says: "It is unlikely that there will be any serious attempt to contest the result of the election. Blaine is a man of great gifts and an accomplished speaker, but he has unhappily identified himself with speculative schemes and moneyed interests. Cleveland has few brilliant qualities. His public career has been comparatively brief and modest, but he has shown some sense of public duty, and will faithfully discharge his trust without favoring either the magnates of Wall street or demagogues. It is to be hoped Bayard will accept office under Cleveland. Bayard is a man of the highest integrity and ability, and will not discredit the best traditions of American diplomacy. The Democrats must now show that they are true to the principles of political purity and administrative reform.

A National Salute Fired in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—A national salute was fired here to-night by direction of the local Democrats, and during the evening a parade by the young Democrats occurred through the business portion of the city, between eight and ten thousand men being in line. There was a liberal display of pyrotechnics and some wild scenes of enthusiasm. The buildings occupied by the Iroquois and Cook County Democratic Clubs were decorated with bunting and covered with flags, and at these points on the line of march great crowds were collected to view the procession as it passed.



A FAIR COUNT!

That is All the Republican Committee Asks.

The People Requested to Unite for the Same Purpose.

A Plurality of One as Good as a Thousand.

Acquiescence in the Will of the Majority Expected.

Frauds Alleged to Have Been Perpetrated at Albany.

An Investigation Into Them Now Being Made.

Associated Press Dispatches to The Times.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The following address was issued by the Republican National Committee this evening:

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, November 8.—The Republican National Committee are taking the most careful and thorough measures to ascertain what errors, if any, have been made, and what frauds, if any, have been committed in the returns of the late election in the State of New York. If Mr. Cleveland shall be found to have a plurality of even one vote a prompt acquiescence will issue from the Republicans of the United States. If Mr. Blaine shall be found to have a plurality of only one vote, this prompt acquiescence will be expected from the Democrats of the United States. The belief of this Committee, founded upon investigation, is that Mr. Blaine has a plurality of several hundred votes, and if that be so every honest man will demand that it be officially declared. Until the official declaration shall be made we ask the republic to unite with us in an honorable effort to secure a perfectly fair count. Purity in elections is the only safety for republican institutions.

(Signed) B. F. JONES, Chairman.
S. FESSENDEN, Secretary.

INVESTIGATING FRAUDS.

How the Republicans Were Cheated in Albany.

ALBANY, Nov. 8.—The plurality in this State, now shown by figures received by Chairman Manning of the Democratic State Committee, is 1,249. In view of the assertion that fraud had been perpetrated in the returns from the Twelfth Ward of this city, Justice Clute to-day began an investigation to see if any crime had been committed. A large number of witnesses were subpœnaed. Owing to the thoroughness of the examination in each case only four testified. Eugene Burlingame and G. S. Gregory conducted the examination in behalf of the Republicans. Those sworn were Alex. Selkirk, Robert Friday, Deputy County Clerk Thomas Dolan and Supervisor James Wise of the Twelfth ward. The dispute relates only to votes for the County Treasurer and Coroner. It is alleged that in one district a new return and a forged one were substituted for the old one, and that in other districts erasures by chemicals of the true vote had been made, and a false set of figures written in. The Republicans claim the election of their candidate for County Treasurer by eight majority, and for Coroner by 128.

DEMOCRATIC JUBILATIONS.

Wildly Enthusiastic Democrats in Louisville, Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 8.—This has been a gala day, and no such demonstration was ever seen in Louisville, or in the South. The city has been wildly enthusiastic, and 10,000 Kentuckians and Indianians in uniform, carrying brooms and roosters, paraded the streets this afternoon, preceded by bands and artillery. The whole city turned out and 100,000 people witnessed the procession and rejoiced over the triumph of Democracy. To-night the procession is being repeated, with the addition of fireworks and speeches. The Courier-Journal building is the point of concentration, and the streets are blockaded. Men, women and children seem to have gone mad with joy. Among the speakers were Governor J. Proctor Knott, Hon. Henry Watterson and Hon. W. C. P. Breckenridge.

The Excitement Dying Out.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—At the request of the Democratic State Committee, John Kelly ordered a salute of 100 guns fired in front of Tammany Hall at 12 o'clock to-day. The excitement of the election has now subsided very much in the city, and most of the special bulletin boards in front of the newspaper offices have been removed. A small number of people gathered in Printing House Square, but there was nothing new to read and no one remained long. Bets on the election are being paid by Wall street men who bet on Blaine, and business is returning to its normal condition.

Celebrating in Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 8.—The demonstration to-night celebrating the election of Cleveland and Hendricks was the grandest ever witnessed. A torchlight procession with transparencies marched through the principal streets of the city. The population of Memphis seemed to turn out en masse. Nearly every business house in the city was illuminated. A mass meeting was afterwards held on the bluffs. The attendance was fully 20,000.

Cleveland to be Married.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 8.—Rev. Jas. McLeod, Pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of this city, and who formerly occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church at Buffalo, N. Y., says he has it on good authority that Governor Cleveland will shortly be united in marriage with a young lady of Buffalo. [Her name is not Maria Halpin.—ED.]

Democratic Majority in North Carolina 25,000.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 8.—The Democratic majority of North Carolina is 25,000. The Congressional delegation is one Republican and eight Democrats. The Legislature is more than two-thirds Democratic in both branches.

Louisiana's Congressional Delegation.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8.—The following will be the Louisiana delegation to Congress: First District, S. R. Martin (D.); Second, Michael Hahn (R.); Third, Edward Gay (D.); Fourth, N. C. Blanchard (D.); Fifth, J. Floyd King (D.); Sixth, A. Berwin (D.).

THANKSGIVING.

Governor Cleveland's Proclamation to the Citizens of New York.

Associated Press Dispatches to The Times.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 8.—The following was issued this afternoon:

State of New York—Proclamation by Grover Cleveland, Governor: The people of New York should permit neither their ordinary occupations and cares, nor any unusual cause of excitement to divert their minds from a sober and humble acknowledgment of their dependence upon Almighty God for all that contributes to their happiness and contentment, and for all that success, greatness and prosperity to our proud Commonwealth. In accordance with a long-continued custom, I hereby appoint and designate Thursday the 27th day of November, 1884, to be specially observed as a day of thanksgiving and praise. Let all the people of the State at that time forego their usual business and employments, and in their several places of worship give thanks to Almighty God for all he has done for them. Let the cheer of family reunions be hallowed by a kinder remembrance of the love and watchful care of our Heavenly Father, and in social gatherings of friends and neighbors let hearty good-will and fellowship be chastened by the confession of the kindness and mercy of God. Done at the Capitol, in the city of Albany, this 8th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four. (Signed) GROVER CLEVELAND, Governor.

DANIEL LAMONT, Private Secretary.

A Horrible Tale.

OGDEN, Utah, Nov. 8.—To-day a crazy man, aged about thirty-five years, appeared at Market Lake, an Idaho station, without a hat and but very little clothing on. His feet and hands were badly frozen and hanging in shreds. Being driven to starvation, he had bitten off the two first fingers of both hands and bitten out large chunks of flesh, and would have bitten off the entire hands had the spectators not overpowered him. He was taken to Eagle Rock, Idaho, and after receiving attention said his name was Barber, and he was from Eagle Rock, Idaho. He remembers having been in a snow-bank and wandering for two weeks. No one at Eagle Rock knows the man. His hands will be amputated to-day, and it will probably be necessary to amputate one or both feet.

Austrian Finances.

VIENNA, Nov. 8.—Dunajewski, Minister of Finance, has prepared a measure to be submitted to the Reichstag, which, if adopted, will result in the resumption of cash payments on a gold basis throughout Austria and Hungary. Leading bankers, including the Rothschilds, have given the measure their indorsement and concurrence. A loan of 250,000,000 will be raised through the German and Austrian syndicates, which will withdraw one-half the notes now in circulation and assimilate the gold currency thus created to German currency.

A Secretary for Beecher.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 8.—The Journal's Bloomington special reports that Rev. Lemuel Moss, D. D., President of the Indiana State University, to-day placed his resignation in the hands of the trustees, who accepted it and chose Prof. Elijah Ballentine as President pro tem. The resignation is understood to be the result of a scandal involving a lady teacher, who has also resigned.

Raiding in the Soudan.

CAIRO, Nov. 8.—The treaty made by Admiral Hewitt in behalf of England with King John of Abyssinia, is now threatened with collapse. The Abyssinians, under Chief Ras Aloula, are now raiding the southern portion of the Soudan, burning villages and plundering crops. The garrison at Rassola, under Mason Pasha, is making active preparations to give battle to Ras Aloula.

Fatal Affray.

OGDEN, U. T., Nov. 8.—C. H. Horner, a brakeman on the Utah Northern Railroad, and Samuel Frost, a cowboy, engaged in a discussion of politics at Spring Hill, Montana, on the night of the election, and being under the influence of liquor got to fighting, when Horner struck Frost a heavy blow with a stuffed club, from the effects of which he died soon afterwards. Horner has been arrested.

Died from Eating Diseased Pork.

OTTAWA, Nov. 8.—An evening paper says that Theophile Latulippe, just returned from the Canadian Pacific Railroad above Sudbury, the day he started home, the latter part of last week, saw six "navvies," railroad builders, die suddenly in great agony from, it was supposed, eating pork affected with trichina. A large gang had left work.

A $200,000 Fire.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8.—A Picayune special from Thibadeaux says last night a fire, starting in the Duparty Hotel, resulted in the destruction of the entire business part of the village of Napoleonville. Captain J. B. Whittington, a prominent lawyer, perished in the flames. The loss is $200,000; insurance, $50,000.

Maud S. Makes Another Fast Mile

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 8.—Maud S. to-day made a mile for exercise in 2:10¾, the fastest mile ever trotted in the month of November. The track being frozen and other circumstances unfavorable, the effort is considered equal to a mile in 2:08¾.

The War in China.

PARIS, Nov. 8.—A dispatch from Admiral Courbet, dated Kelung, Friday, November 7, says that the Chinese had attacked the fortifications commanding the road to Tamsui, but had been repulsed with heavy loss, after three hours fighting.

A Polygamist Sentenced.

SALT LAKE, U. T., Nov. 8.—Joseph H. Evans, convicted of polygamy, was to-day sentenced to three years and a half in the Utah penitentiary and to pay a fine of $250. He was remanded to the custody of the United States Marshal, pending an appeal.

Through Rate to Oregon.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 8.—It is announced from the Union Pacific Railway Company's office that the Oregon Short Line will be connected at Huntington to-day with the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company's lines, thus making a through rate to Oregon via the Union Pacific Railway.

Stock of Wheat in England.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—The stock of wheat in England is estimated at 150,000 quarters, being less than two-thirds the amount held a year ago, the low price current here repelling American imports and thus lightened the stock by English dealers.

Successful Balloonists.

PARIS, Nov. 8.—Captain Renard and Krebs made a balloon voyage to-day from Mindor to Billancourt, and returned, alighting at the point from which they started in forty-five minutes. The aeronauts made a complete success in steering their balloon.

Democratic Committeemen Expelled.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—Five members of the Democratic County Committee, including John T. Fogarty, License Collector, were expelled this afternoon from the committee, charged with having voted the Republican ticket.

Racing at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—The race this afternoon at Bay District Park for the 2:24 class, purse $500, $350 to the first, $100 to the second and $50 to the third, mile heats, three in five, in harness, was a walk-over for Anteo. The other races were postponed to Monday.

The Hocking Valley Troubles.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 8.—Governor Hoadley refuses to order the militia into the Hocking Valley until convinced that the Sheriffs have done all in their power and failed.

Assistant Postmaster-General.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—It is stated that the President has determined to appoint Governor Schuyler Crosby First Assistant Postmaster-General.

Patti's Divorce Made Absolute.

PARIS, Nov. 8.—The divorce of Madame Patti from her husband, Marquis de Caux, was to-day made absolute.

Cholera in France.

PARIS, Nov. 8.—Thirty-seven cases of cholera in Paris yesterday, and twelve deaths. In view of the small proportion of deaths, the doctors believe the epidemic is not likely to spread.

VITALITY WASTED.

The Democratic Joy Uncontrollable.

They Worship the Shadow and Lose the Substance.

Their Meeting in New York Last Night.

Carl Schurz Makes His Regulation $250 Speech.

Dan Dougherty, of Philadelphia, Exuberant.

Hon. Samuel J. Randall Cautious and Temperate.

Associated Press Dispatches to The Times.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The merchants held a meeting at the Academy of Music to celebrate the election of Cleveland and Hendricks. All the exchanges and trades that were represented in the parade of November 1st sent delegations. The building was packed, although notice of the meeting was first given out only yesterday, and the enthusiasm was intense. The great crowd plainly made known that the Democratic candidates had been elected. Carl Schurz met with the wildest kind of a reception. He and Samuel J. Randall sat together near the Chairman, August Belmont. Mr. Belmont, in his opening address, said that the Democratic party had won a victory and nothing would be allowed to interfere with Cleveland's inauguration. Every time this sentiment was expressed during the evening the building shook with applause. When Carl Schurz was introduced there was another tornado. Mr. Schurz said:

SCHURZ'S SPEECH.

I am here to exchange congratulations as one of the Independent Republicans who felt it to be their duty to turn their back upon the candidate of their own party and to support Grover Cleveland [great cheers] as an exponent and representative of official integrity and administrative reform. [Great cheering.] I apprehend that this is not a mere party triumph in a narrow use of the word, but is emphatically the victory of honest government in America and of national honor in the eyes of the whole world. [Cheers.] Its greatness cannot be measured by the size of our own majority, for that majority is not very large, but it may be measured by the power we have had to overcome, and the greatness of the result it has accomplished and is still destined to accomplish. [Great cheering.] I am candidly of the opinion that if we had failed this time the powerful interests clustering around the ruling party under the leader they then would have had would in a few years perhaps have been strong and daring enough, if not too corrupt, to defy public opinion, and perhaps to resist and to battle the peaceful expression of it. I repeat my conviction that as long as you, and our children, and their children live, no political party in the United States will dare to nominate a man for the Presidency whose hands are not clean. Mr. Schurz concluded by extolling Governor Cleveland, and was continuously cheered.

Daniel Dougherty, of Philadelphia, in a short address, said: "Grover Cleveland has been elected, and, by the living God, all the powers on earth and in hell shall never tear the purple from his shoulders."

Mayor-elect Grace also made an address.

SAMUEL J. RANDALL'S SPEECH.

Samuel J. Randall met with a very demonstrative reception. He said, when he got a chance: "The Democratic party has as much at stake in this country as the Republican officeholders at Washington. We have acquired the capacity to control the Government in a better and purer way than the country has recently been accustomed to. We mean to make no assault on any of the material interests of the nation. On the contrary, we mean to see that no unkind thrust is made at capital. We mean to secure, if we can, a solid financial policy. We mean to put an end to corruption of the administration, and we believe that the past life of Grover Cleveland [cheers] gives promise of these reforms when he shall assume executive control of the government. We demand that the hundreds of millions accumulated in the United States treasury, against which there is no claim, shall be immediately let loose and take their wonted place in the channels of manufacture and commerce. I say deliberatively that any wrong that shall take from the American people the fruits of the great victory which they have achieved will be resisted in every proper and legitimate way."

GENERAL GORDON'S VIEWS.

United States Senator Gordon, of Georgia, said that for the first time in a quarter of a century he could greet his hearers as his fellow-countrymen. For the first time since the hostile guns of the north and south ceased to thunder I feel that I am your equal in our common country. I can stand before you to-night and salute your flag as my own. The same blood courses through your veins as mine. We love liberty. We love good government, and by the God of the Fathers we intend to stand with you in the future for it. To you this triumph is a new North. To the South it is a resurrection. [Great applause.]

The resolution adopted congratulated the business men of the country on the election of Cleveland and Hendricks, and expressing the opinion that the nation is now assured of four years of pure government by capable and honest men.

From all parts of the country come reports of meetings held to-night, which the Democratic National Committee called through the Associated Press last night. In speeches and resolutions all are in line with the meeting in New York. Illuminations were general in the South.

The Excitement in Brooklyn Subsided.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The election excitement in Brooklyn has subsided and business is resumed. The bulletin boards and telegraph offices are deserted, and political banners have been furled. The committee of Democrats who are comparing the returns of the Presidential election completed their labors to-day. It was found the two sets of returns agreed exactly. The two sets compared were those delivered to the County Clerk and those to the Police Commissioners.

Bad Blood in Raleigh.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 8.—There has been much excitement here, incident to the election, but good nature had been maintained until to-night, when, upon the receipt of a dispatch claiming New York for Blaine, the negroes became greatly excited and took possession of the principal streets and attacked a Democratic negro, named Charles Cardwell, with knives, and attempted to take down a Cleveland banner suspended across the street. Being warned to desist, they left the work unfinished.

A Torchlight Procession at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—The Democrats had a mammoth torchlight parade of uniformed clubs and members of the party this evening in honor of the election of Governor Cleveland. Addresses were made by various prominent leaders and a salute of 100 guns fired from the plaza front of the city hall.

Plain Women's Costumes.

Chicago Herald.]

Very pretty women have one grand advantage over their plainer sisters. They can play any trick with themselves—be antique or humdrum, as they choose; any cut and any color suits them; they have *carte blanche* in dress and gesture. Plain women have not the same freedom. They are very much dependent on their dress. They must study intelligently what "suits" them, and what does not; what cut or trimming mends emaciation, conceals obesity, increases their height or takes from it. The poorer the frame the less graceful are its movements and the more important are the accessories.

Plain women seem better suited to antique costumes than pretty ones—perhaps many such costumes rather conceal than express the figure beneath; perhaps because we connect such quaint garb with the homely faces in old pictures. Van Dyck and his school seldom give us very pretty faces, but the countenances are full of truth and character. Happily for the plain, there is just now a strong reaction against mere prettiness, and the arbiters of taste in modern literature declare almost unanimously in favor of plain looking but sensible women. Certain it is, a plain woman has only to adopt quaintness to be voted, not an ugly woman, but of very interesting appearance. And here appears her signal advantage over the pretty sisters—when they begin to fret over their bloom, her charms, such as they are, remain unimpaired. At almost any age, with any looks, she can remain "picturesque." Plain women must adhere to soft colors and guide the sweep of their draperies. They must calculate effects. Long folds lend grace even to Caliban, where short ones tell sad tales of ankles and angles, and plain women should especially avoid cheap materials, soiled and crumpled details, and all slight and flimsy gewgaws.

Dress, with most of us women, has a really difficult part to day. It must not only protect from heat and cold, as in the case of the unspoiled beauty; it must conceal defects and attract to good points—of which the plainest woman has some. To Venus it matters not what nor how much she wears or flings away, but average mortals are as dependent on their plumage as the birds.

Why the Play was Interrupted.

From the Cambridge (Md.) Chronicle.]

Some of the nice children in the avenue recently proposed to surprise their parents with a dramatic performance, with the distinct understanding that no adult was to witness a rehearsal or to ask about the nature of the play, written by a young miss of ten years, who was to assume the role of heroine, assisted by a lad of the same age. On the night of the performance the parents assembled in the front drawing room of one of the large residences and waited for the drawing aside of the portieres with commendable patience. The first act represented the wedding of the hero and heroine and the departure of the former to the wilds of the west, where he was to reap his fortune in raising cattle and mining. This went off finely, and the portieres were closed with a loud burst of applause. A lapse of ten years was supposed to have passed between the 1st and 2d acts, and when the latter commenced the young husband had returned, and his wife, not looking a day older, greeted her spouse in a formal manner, and even asked him to remain and dine with her, which he consented to do. While seated at the table eating ice cream the husband told how he had toiled for wealth and acquired millions, all for the sake of the dear wife he left behind. This had such an effect on the matron that she finished the ice cream, sighed to think that there was no more on the table, and then addressed her husband, speaking earnestly and firmly, "You have done well," she said, "but while you have been at work I have not been idle. You shall see what I have accomplished." She touched a bell, and a white-capped bonne entered the room leading a toddling infant a year old, and followed by nine others of various ages, one for each year of married life. The actors to this day do not understand why the play was interrupted by shouts of laughter and applause from the fathers and mothers who were present. At any rate, they say the play was a success, but the parents think it a little Frenchy in plot and construction.

An Egyptian Landscape.

Good Words.]

The bazaars of Assiut are large and well stocked; for here the caravans arrive direct from the interior, laden with ivory, panther and leopard skins, horns, ostrich feathers and eggs, and all the products of the desert, and take back in exchange cotton fabrics, Manchester goods and Scotch woolen shawls. I am sorry to say that even the Bedouins are beginning to wear the latter, instead of enveloping their heads in the hoods of their white bournouses, or covering them with their bright-colored striped *kefeeyehs*. It is a deplorable exchange of the picturesque and beautiful for the commonplace, but useful. From the bazaars we rode to see some curious tombs hewn out of the rocks among the hills near Assiout. They contain many interesting hieroglyphics; but I liked best the view which they command over the town and the fields and plains of what Dean Stanley has called "dazzling green." I can think of no other expression to convey the idea of the vivid color of the wide expanse, which seemed to shine and simmer like a mass of emeralds, and the wind swept refreshingly over and lightly stirred the blades of grass and corn. There was nothing to break what under ordinary circumstances would have been the monotony of the scene, save an occasional glimpse of the waters of the Nile, with here and there a white sail gliding over their surface, or of the roofs of an Arab village and the tops of a grove of palm trees. The view from this spot is said to be the prettiest in Egypt, and it is certainly quite unique in character. Dean Stanley, in describing it, says that the plain "stretches away for miles on either side, unbroken save for the mud villiages which lie here and there in the midst of the verdure, like the marks of a soiled foot on a rich carpet." I do not quite agree with the justice of the last simile, for I think that the villages rather improve than mar the general beauty of the propect.

Don't Hurry, Girls.

Gath in Philadelphia Times.]

I often think that we lack in the United States common-sense morality. This country is the paradise of dirty pictures. You take a great noble street like Broadway and every few rods along it are exhibited the more or less exposed bodies of actresses and variety show people. I was not aware that this was exceptional in the United States until I went to Vienna two or three years ago, and there I saw in a conspicuous place a large announcement: "American bold pictures." When I came to look I found that only France and the United States competed in lewd exhibitions. The photographic art in this country is grossly involved in the spread of immorality. The private collections of rich and refined men abound in indecent books and pictures of which they are rather proud. When in the Western States some of the people are excited about the broad-spread sale of liquor, and want a Prohibition President, the area of licentiousness is almost equal to that of rum. A system of hurrying on our girls proceeds everywhere. The parents, instead of keeping their girls in plain clothes and standing them in the background, put silk stockings and clock stockings and low-quartered shoes and dresses half-decently cut upon them, push them to the front in ball-rooms, and then sit back enjoying the compliments paid them.

American Women.

Sir Lepel Griffin's Book.]

The position in which the Americans have placed their women is the best guarantee that the nation will outgrow the blemishes which now disfigure it, and will in the future attain a higher civilization than has been enjoyed by any people who have regarded their intellectual and political life as the undivided dominion of man.

LOS ANGELES.

The Southern Californian Metropolis.

ITS VARIED AND MANY ATTRACTIONS.

Rapid Increase in Population—A Prosperous Community—Institutions and Resources.

Correspondence of the S. F. Chronicle.]

LOS ANGELES, October 25, 1884.

The beautiful and highly prosperous city of Los Angeles is situated on the line of the Southern Pacific Railway, 482 miles from San Francisco. It is divided from its suburbs, East Los Angeles and Boyle Heights, by the Los Angeles river, from which the water supply of the city is taken. Few cities in the Union possess so interesting a history as Los Angeles. A fitting recital of the romantic and thrilling events which transpired in the century between the establishment of the pueblo and the present era of American enterprise would fill a volume, and I shall therefore confine myself principally to matters of the present day.

Los Angeles was founded in 1781 by the Spanish Government, as an abiding place for retired soldiers and attaches of the San Gabriel Mission, nine miles distant, who were allowed half-pay and were assisted by the Government in creating homes and tilling the small fields granted to them. All their supplies were obtained from the mission, then a powerful and wealthy institution, and both amusement and religious training were found at San Gabriel. The transformation has been complete; the feeble child has far outstripped its progenitor and now Los Angeles is the recognized nucleus of a wide area of country, while the old mission stands but as a time-worn reminder of an epoch in history that is forever past. For many years the jurisdiction of the struggling town was extremely unsettled, and frequent changes of authority occurred. It was not until after Spanish rule came to an end and Los Angeles, in 1847, then the largest town in California, became subject to the United States, that riots, insurrections and general turbulence gave place to peace and quiet. The proportion of American settlers was very small until within the last twenty years, and the modes of life and manner of tilling the soil, when it was tilled at all, were very primitive. To-day there is not a more rapidly growing city in the Union than Los Angeles. Its busy streets are undergoing marked and continual improvement, and residences neat and attractive in design, are being erected on all sides. Although 1,200 houses were built last year, and as many more have been erected the present year, there are no desirable unoccupied ones, and it is difficult to find even three or four rooms for housekeeping. This is proof incontrovertible of the rapid increase in population of the city. The census returns of 1880 reported but 11,300 inhabitants, and 30,000 are now claimed. In addition to the large number of people who annually spend the winter in this mild climate, many have come to remain permanently, have invested their money in Los Angeles property, and are devoting their energies to the establishment of pleasant homes. All through the summer months they have been arriving, and, as the cold season on the other side of the Rockies approaches, excursions are of increasingly frequent occurrence. The class of immigrants is eminently desirable. Nearly all possess some means, and are noticeably refined and intelligent. The professions are represented with more than ordinary strength, the number of talented lawyers and eloquent divines being a matter of comment, and musical circles are constantly receiving valued accessions.

CHURCHES AND SCHOOLS.

The standing of a town may be approximately determined by its facilities for religious and educational training. Los Angeles can but favorably impress the stranger in these important respects. Within a year a handsome church has been erected by the Presbyterian Society at a cost of $22,000; another, by the Congregationalists, costing $15,000; one by the Episcopalians and one by the Baptists at an expense of $25,000 each, in addition to several smaller churches and chapels in the city proper, and the suburbs. There are eighteen edifices in all devoted to religious purposes, several of which are supplied with pipe organs and employ quartets of trained singers. The old adobe cathedral, on the plaza, in which the early Spanish residents met to worship, is an object of interest, and its clanging chimes still call the devout to early matins and to vespers. The Cathedral of St. Vibiana, a brick structure built in 1876, is the largest church in the State with the exception of one at San Francisco.

The public school system of Los Angeles is a creditable one and the educational buildings are good, but the influx of children has been so great that it has been difficult to secure accommodations for them all, and more schoolrooms are a positive necessity. Fifty teachers are regularly employed, at salaries ranging from $60 to $100 per month, regardless of sex. A branch of the State Normal School at San Jose is situated on one of the beautiful hills of Los Angeles, commanding a broad view of the noted valley, upon which the tree-embowered city, with its attendant vineyards and orchards, is encroaching, the whole memorable scene framed in by blue-veiled, grandly outlined mountain ranges. The school, though now only in the third year of its work, is largely attended and in a prosperous condition. The University of Southern California, a little outside the western limits of the city, is provided with a corps of able instructors and stands upon a solid financial basis. A $60,000 brick building will soon be erected for the use of the school. A Roman Catholic college occupies an imposing brick structure in one of the pleasant parts of the city. The Sisters of Charity also sustain a large seminary. Several private schools and kindergartens, with professors in all special branches, render the opportunities for instruction numerous and varied, whether for children or adults.

There are plenty of newspapers in Los Angeles. Three dailies—two morning and one evening—vie with each other in presenting the fullest telegraphic reports, and there are a number of weeklies, two being published in the French language and one in the Spanish. A monthly horticultural publication has done much to advance the interests of Southern California in showing what can be and what is done by the farmers in the incomparable climate of this section.

The secret societies are well represented, and there is a large company of militia—the Eagle Corps. The fire alarm system is susceptible of improvement, the city not being divided into districts, with numbered alarms, as its size would warrant. Fortunately for Los Angeles, fires have been few and trifling thus far. There are efficient hose and engine companies, and a more systematic mode of operations is all that is required.

LIGHT AND WATER.

There is scarcely a better lighted city on the continent than Los Angeles. Prior to January, 1883, gas, generated from asphaltum obtained from beds a few miles distant, was used; but its glimmer appears dull and yellow beside the brilliant electric lights now in operation. The new system was inaugurated with seven masts, 150 feet high, two of which were furnished with lights of 8,000-candle power and the remaining five of 6,000-candle power. These have since been augmented by eight others and numerous electric lights are used upon the streets at a lower elevation and in the stores, so that the *tout ensemble* is brilliant in the extreme. Especially is the power of illumination noticeable on foggy nights, when it is most needed. With the advent of large numbers of settlers, the water question has become one of paramount importance. The wasteful method now in vogue of conducting the supply from the river in ditches dug in the loose, loamy soil, should be altered to one more economical and better suited to the ideas of the present age. The number of acres irrigated by the Los Angeles river is in the neighborhood of 7,500. The waters are divided into eighteen irrigating heads, each head delivering, except in the dry summer months, 100 miners' inches. The ditches are taken from the river at three different elevations, the main one proceeding from the upper level. There are eighteen zanjas, eight of which are partially piped. In addition, a quantity of water sufficient for domestic purposes, for garden and street sprinkling, use of the Fire Department, etc., is diverted from the river and stored in a large reservoir. Residents of the elevated portions of the city are supplied with water obtained from a cienega and forced up the hills by pumps. Los Angeles claims the only magnetic observatory conducted in the United States. It has been in active operation since September 28, 1882, is situated 317 feet above the level of the sea, in the grounds of the Normal School. The latitude is 34 deg. 13 min. north, and the longitude 118 deg. 15 min. west. A thermograph in the magnet-room of the observatory records the temperature every half hour. There is also a Signal Service station in an observatory at the top of the Baker Block, in the heart of the city. The most valuable characteristic of Los Angeles and vicinity is the equability of its temperature throughout the year. The mean average cold of January at Los Angeles is 52 degrees, and the mean average heat of July is 67 degrees, a difference of but 15 degrees. There are days of exceptional heat, generally in September, but, as a rule, the summer is notably enjoyable. There is considerable change in temperature, in the course of twenty-fours, during the winter season—more than at points directly on the coast. The nights and mornings have a suggestion of frost about them, rendering a moderate fire acceptable, while from 9 or 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. no summer day in any clime could be more perfect. The lowest temperature ever recorded at Los Angeles was 28 degrees above zero. There are but few days in the year when Los Angeles is not favored with a refreshing sea breeze, not harsh or chilling, but soft, delightful, invigorating. Situated ten miles equidistant from the sea and the mountains, the climate of this city is a combination of exceptionally pleasing features. * * *

CLARA SPAULDING BROWN.

He Was Not a Kicker.

Ben Ridgely, a Lousville, Ky., newspaper man, who, for the first twenty years of his life, had been accustomed to feeding on champagne and diamond back terrapin, has for the past twenty years been having a catch-as-catch-can wrestling match with the usual boarding-house spread, and is still alive but weak. One day, early in the spring, he went to his landlay with a complaint.

"Madam," he said, with a demi-semi-quaver in his voice, and a piece of wetness in each eye about as big as a buck-shot, "haven't I been a pretty good boarder for the two years I have been with you?"

"Why, Mr. Ridgely, of course you have. Only yesterday a lady asked me how long you had been a member of the Young Men's Christian Association," replied the lady in surprise.

"Yes, and when you gave us egg with feathers on, did I ever kick?"

"Wha—what's that?" stammered the woman, thrown off her balance by the suddenness of the blow.

"And did I ever insist on your clipping their wings?"

"Sir, I don't—"

"And didn't I keep right on, even though you let the butter wear its hair banged, when you knew I hated bangs?"

"Mr. Ridgely, this is going too—"

"And did I complain, when I found a button in my pie, because there wasn't any button-hole in the flap?"

"Sir, I won't stand this any—"

"And did I report you to the Society of Prevention to Cruelty when I picked that poor, helpless cockroach out of the biscuit?"

"Shut up, you——"

"Yes, and when I found a minnow in the milk, did I ask you whether you milked your cow with a fishing pole or a seine?"

"Wha—wha—wha——"

"Don't mention it, madam. When the steak was a little tough, was I one of the boarders who sent a buzz-saw and a steam engine up to the house?"

"I—I—I——"

And did I ever object to paying for furniture repairs because the bread was so heavy that when I swallowed it it knocked the bottom of the chair out?"

"You mean, good for nothing——"

"Don't get excited, madam. Did I ever inquire whether you drew your tea with a windlass or a chain pump?"

"Oh, you villain, you wretch, you—"

"I hear you, madam, and I want to ask if I ever reflected on your molasses by asking if you had a patent on that fly trap?"

"Oh—oh—oh you—oh——"

"I ask, madam, did I ever do any of these things? And I answer by saying 'Never, no, never.' Therefore I want to know why in thunder, excuse my forcible language, please, when they bring me a plate of soup with a dish-rag in it, they don't bring along a pair of scissors to cut the darned thing up so a man won't choke on it. That's all, madam."

Effect of Flowers on Health.

An Italian professor has made some very agreeable medicinal researches, resulting in the discovery that vegetable perfumes exercise a positively healthful influence on the atmosphere, converting its oxygen into ozone, and thus increasing its oxidizing influence. The essences found to develop the largest quantity of ozone are those of the cherry, laurel, clover, lavender, mint, juniper, fennel, and bergamot; those that give it in smaller quantities are anise, nutmeg, thyme. The flowers of the narcissus, mignonette, heliotrope and lily of the valley develop ozone in close vessels. Flowers destitute of perfume do not develop it, and those which have slight perfume develop it in small quantities. Reasoning from these facts, the professor recommends the cultivation of flowers in marshy districts, and in all places infested with animal emanations. The inhabitants of such regions should, he says, surround their houses with beds of the most odorous flowers.

Many of our greatest inventions were accidentally revealed or suggested. The telephone was discovered or invented by three persons about the same time. The phonograph was the result of an accident. The carelessness of a kitchen maid in allowing a pot containing brine to boil over led to the manufacture of common glazed pottery. Goodyear had been reduced to the necessity of pawning his wife's wedding ring when a piece of rubber in his hand accidentally struck a hot stove, and from the contact derived the last chemical property needed to make it India rubber. It should be noted, however, that such "accidents" only happen to men whose minds are keenly alive to their backings.—[Chicago Journal.

The electric railway at Brighton, in England, is a success. It runs along the shore every ten minutes, picking up passengers as it goes, and can be stopped, when hailed, as easily as an omnibus. Its motion is sliding and pleasant. Its capacity is apparently unlimited. It is to be extended to the western end of the Brighton beach, and is then expected to yield a very handsome revenue to its promoters.

The Cincinnati reporter makes all pistol shots "ring out on the quiet evening air." This is better than making them hit the air with a thud, as is the custom among less experienced "journalists."

New Mexico produces and sends abroad more carpet wools than does any other Territory or State in the Union. Its clip this year went about 5,000,000 pounds.

AWAITING THE VERDICT.

The Excitement in Los Angeles at Fever Heat.

PREMATURE DEMOCRATIC JOLLIFICATION.

Scenes Around the Times Office Last Night—A Thriving Business Done by the Tamale Man.

The excitement in the city yesterday over the election did not manifest itself in such lengthy demonstrations of noise as on previous occasions, but was none the less intense. The different bulletin boards were closely watched all day. In obedience to the command of their National Committee the Democrats fired a salute of one hundred guns at noon. Republicans looked upon this as premature, done either for the purpose of keeping up courage or intimidation. In the afternoon the TIMES office was besieged by as large crowds as ever, eager for the latest news.

The general feeling among Republicans was one of commendation to and admiration for the TIMES for the firm and courageous position taken in regard to the result in New York. The frequent expression by Democrats was: "You TIMES fellows die hard." The "TIMES fellows" present their compliments and say in response that they don't die at all. The evening found a larger crowd than ever in front of the TIMES office. Temple street was so crowded that teams could get through only with considerable difficulty. The best of good humor prevailed. Cheers alternated for Blaine and Cleveland, till the scene resembled that of pandemonium. The tamale man struck a bonanza of a market in the crowd. Although there was a great deal of boasting and debate no trouble ensued beyond one or two individuals who had their corns tread upon by the immense concourse, and howled accordingly. Telegrams were slow coming, and by half-past ten o'clock the streets wore their regular deserted appearance. A few hoodlums, who endeavored to disturb the "holy hour of midnight," were run off the streets by the police, and quiet reigned supreme again.

A Signal Triumph in Santa Barbara

From the Press, Nov. 4.]

Republicans of Santa Barbara county have reason to be proud and more than satisfied with the success of their ticket this year. With but two exceptions (District Attorney and Tax Collector) the entire county ticket is elected. Blaine and Logan scored a majority here, as also Markham for Congress. Steele for the Senate is ahead by a handsome majority; the election of McLean for the Assembly is a signal triumph. Judge Hatch is re-elected, as is also R. J. Broughton for Sheriff, F. L. Kellogg for County Clerk, C. A. Stuart for Recorder, J. T. Johnson for Auditor, A. L. Lincoln for Treasurer, John Reed for Surveyor, H. G. Crane for Administrator, and Dr. Crooks for Coroner.

This triumph is the most complete ever achieved here, as never before in its history has Santa Barbara elected so many candidates on the Republican ticket. It is the more gratifying as the Democrats had their best men in the field, and made a thorough, systematic canvass—a hand to hand fight, so to say.

Blaine's vote in the county is 1,228, Cleveland 1,041, St. John 115, Butler 38; Blaine 187 ahead. Markham stands 1,182, Del Valle 1,116, Gould 53; Markham's majority 66. Steele has 1,305 over Storke, 1,102; majority 203. McLean is 1,228 over Lucas, 1,179; majority 49. The rest will be given in tabulated statement as soon as official returns are verified.

Children, Good Night.

Send the little ones to bed in a happy frame of mind. It requires some discipline and self-denial on the part of a weary parent to answer all the foolish questions and attend to the many wants that multiply so fast as the hour of bedtime draws near, but it is a labor of love that will bring a large recompense. Children never forget. They will carry with them through life's long and weary pilgrimage the remembrance of the face that bent over them at night, and that was ever associated in their immature minds with heaven and God. And the little tiresome last questions mean so much to them. What if we should not answer them and they never awaken here? Unanswered questions and unanswered problems have followed men and women through life with harrowing persistence. And never give a thoughtless answer to a child's question.

Siberian Marriages.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

Among the exiles in Eastern Siberia the following custom prevails: If a man wishes to get married he applies to the Governor, who forthwith selects one of the female prisoners, with whom the candidate for matrimony is expected to "keep company" for two or three days. If at the conclusion of this term the male party declares to the Governor that the lad selected is not to his mind, he receives twenty-five blows with a stick and another bride is chosen for him—and so on. The same course is adopted with the female prisoners who are in search of husbands. These matches are termed "official marriages" or the "Governor's marriages," and are not followed by any religious ceremony.

Ornithological Absurdity.

Texas Siftings.]

"What are you singing, my daughter?" asked an Austin parent.

"'Flee as a Bird,'" she replied.

"A flee as a bird, eh? Well, the Bible says something about the grasshopper being a burden, and if that's so, maybe a flea is a bird," and the man chuckled and laughed until they had to pound him on the back to bring him to.

Dangerous Stuff.

Arkansaw Traveler.]

"Brandy," said a man during a conversation on temperance," why it is the worst drink in the world. That's what killed Bill Fellers."

Bill Fellers is not dead," replied some one. "I saw him out in the mountains the other day."

"Well, no difference," said the first speaker. "Brandy is what will kill him."

"I don't see how it can, for he never drinks a drop of it."

"Ah, well, it's what would kill him if he were to drink it."

STATE AND COAST.

San Quentin holds 1,150 prisoners.

The Healdsburg Flag thinks the acacia should be destroyed.

George C. Milne, the preacher actor, is playing to crowded houses at Victoria, B. C.

This year's Great Register of Humboldt county contains the names of 576 voters who were born in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Prairie fires have devastated large sections of country near Bismarck. Houses, barns and hay have been burned, and it is feared that many have suffered heavy losses.

The Indians burned the buildings of the Celilo, W. T., fishery, owned by Captain White, the other day, because the structures were obnoxious to them at their old fishing grounds.

A young man named Botto, who lives at the top of Sutter Hill, Amador county, while out hunting, saw a rabbit run in a hole in a stump. Putting his hand in to get the rabbit he was bitten by a rattlesnake, and his arm will probably have to be amputated.

Society item in the Yellowstone (Mont.) Journal: Over 100 scrubby Crow Indians, bucks, squaws, papooses, with ponies bringing up the rear, passed over the railroad eastward yesterday for their homes in Dakota. The varmints have been visiting Western relatives.

LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES.

Temple, Main and New High Streets.
(Principal entrance, 9 Temple st.)

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The Times.

SIX PAGES.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1884.

And Still We Don't Give Up the Ship!

The Presidential situation is unchanged since the last issue of the TIMES, except that, as the correction of the returns goes slowly on in New York, material errors are being discovered which make strongly in favor of James G. Blaine, and put him upon an equality with his opponent, Cleveland, if not a little ahead. The electoral tables still stand as we gave them yesterday, viz: 182 votes for Blaine, 183 votes for Cleveland, 36 votes doubtful. New York decides.

WE DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP!

P. S. Later telegraphic advices, published on the first page, give a different complexion to the contest. According to the Republican National Committee, Blaine and Logan have carried New York and are elected. If this proves true, glory, hallelujah!

The Democratic Ratification.

The conduct of the Democrats in New York shows plainly an ulterior purpose. They claim that the returns give them a plurality. They know that corrections *have* been made on the footings which gave them a part of this, and may be still made, and that the official footings can change their figures, not yet admitted. Yet in the face of all this, they announce an official ratification of the election of Cleveland throughout the United States. The object is plain. With their claimed majority they may seek to educate the sentiment of the country up to their claims, and then if it be reversed in the final count they can cry "Counted out," as they have for the last eight years. Their celebration of a victory is altogether too previous, as any man of common sense should know. It may do for the party worms to go off in an ebullition and gush over apparent success, but the National Committee should wait till the question is decided by the supervisors. Then, if victorious, they can have an unalloyed ratification. This premature celebration can have but one object, to work up the public mind to the belief in success, so that any revulsion will bring indignation from the masses against the Republican party, on a charge of changing the returns.

The Republicans have waited patiently for all the returns, and have held back any official ratifications of what they believed to be a victory. All they ask is that the ballots cast shall be honestly counted. They will abide the result in New York. They are patient under great wrong, and if they acquiesce in the verdict of New York, as deciding the election, it will only prove long forbearance of wrong. They make no contest over the frauds in the South. With any approach to a free ballot in several Southern States, they would not care a whistle for New York. But now they must have New York, or be defeated. It is not a defeat that can be accepted with the same grace that it would be otherwise. Thwarted by a violent repulsion from the ballot-box in two or three Republican States, which would give them a triumph, they will insist on the very last honest ballot in New York, and should that give them the victory, and the Democratic party seeks to make any case of fraud, the Republicans should try the issue on Mississippi and Louisiana at the same time, and see if an admitted fraud in those States shall be permitted to turn the scale in the Electoral College.

No Juggling of the Returns.

A committee of lawyers, all Democrats, have procured a mandate from the Supreme Court of New York to allow them to inspect the city vote. This is a suspicious act. If the Democrats have a majority in the State, why should they care to go behind the returns? Suppose they should blunder on to Democratic frauds, would they disclose them? And why should the Supreme Court authorize and permit the appointment of a committee of lawyers drawn from the Democratic party alone? It is not just and impartial. The Republicans should be present, also, and have equal profit by the investigation. If it is another case of "Returning Board," let us have "visiting statesmen" on both sides. The Government in that case sent agents to New Orleans to observe the count. Why should not Governor Cleveland, in the present case, send "visiting statesmen" selected from among the citizens of New York, of both of the great political parties? He cannot do less, if he is moved by a sincere purpose to see justice done. Let us have no *ex parte* count!

AN alleged telegram to our evening cotemp. reports that Grover Cleveland (who is not elected President) has already, with extraordinary previousness, offered the Sublime Turkish portfolio to Henry Ward Beecher. A waiting country demands to know whether the offer includes a harem and other emoluments.

THE following important piece of information is found only in the Los Angeles Herald: "He [Cleveland] is, in truth, a man much after the pattern of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and, in a sense, Grant." The Herald is now a comic paper.

Elect by Popular Vote.

When the present close and exciting Presidential contest shall have ended, the question of the manner of choosing the Chief Magistrate of the Nation will again come to the front as a live and vital question. After the critical experiences of 1876 and 1884, the objections to the Electoral College system became more and more apparent. Gradually public opinion is coming to unite on the proposition that a direct popular vote for President is the true, safe and just rule. Such a system would forever avert the possibility of a tie or of a contest so close as to make the result depend upon the count of a few disputed districts in a single State, as in the pending case in New York.

Besides, the plan is right in itself. That the people of the Republic, acting, not by States, but as a whole Nation, should be invested with the right and the power to elect their President, is a proposition the justice and expediency of which have never yet been successfully disputed.

The original idea in devising the scheme of an Electoral College was to preserve the equality of the States. That was when the States' rights idea was unduly prominent. A great change has been worked in that regard during the last quarter of a century. The war for the Union swept away the pernicious doctrine that the Union is the mere creature—the subordinate, in a sense—of the several States. Such doctrine has been found incompatible with the idea of a consolidated and powerful Nation, capable of preserving its own existence and working out its true destiny.

The popular idea of to-day, except with the remnant of that ancient and moss-back Democracy of which Calhoun was and Jeff Davis is the type and representative, is that Nation should be spelled with a very big N.

We are struck with the soundness of some views on this subject expressed by the Sacramento Record-Union. It says:

There is reason to believe that a method of choosing the President by popular vote will have stronger advocacy than ever before, and there is very much more of reason to support the demand, upon the analysis of which, however, we do not propose to enter at this time. The sentiment is deepening and broadening in favor of bringing the Government nearer and closer to the people. Out of this grows already a demand that, no matter who the next President is, or the next after him, will break the back of the solid South. The country will have the issue clearly defined and soon settle whether the South is to have representation for the negro vote, the negro be deprived of the elective franchise, as he practically is in a number of Southern States. Let no one deceive himself into the belief that the negro question is "worked out." Either one of two things will come about—the black voter will be disfranchised and Southern representation correspondingly reduced, or he will be insured perfect freedom of action in casting his ballot. The first proposition is unthinkable, not to be for a moment entertained; the latter must be attained and the menace to the country of a solid South cease.

Pivotal States.

The Northern States which went Democratic last Tuesday voted as follows at the Presidential election of 1880:

Indiana.

Republican vote	232,164
Democratic vote	225,522
Greenback vote	12,986
Total vote	470,672
Republican plurality over Democrats	6,641
Electoral vote, 1884	15

The combined opposition vote was 6,345 greater than the Republican vote.

New Jersey.

Democratic vote	122,565
Republican vote	120,555
Greenback vote	2,617
Prohibition vote	191
Total vote	246,928
Democratic plurality over Republicans	2,010
Electoral vote, 1884	9

The combined opposition vote was 798 greater than the Democratic vote.

Connecticut.

Republican vote	67,071
Democratic vote	64,415
Greenback vote	868
Prohibition vote	409
Total vote	132,763

The vote of New York, which is now in dispute, was as follows:

New York.

Republican vote	555,544
Democratic vote	534,511
Greenback vote	12,373
Prohibition vote	1,517
Total vote	1,103,945
Republican majority over all	7,143
Electoral vote, 1884	36

It is believed the total vote of New York when counted out will be found to have reached one million and a half.

Hon. Henry T. Hazard.

The three Assembly districts of Los Angeles county have each chosen a strong representative this year. Col. Banbury of the 76th and Col. Edwards of the 78th are both men of high standing, and are peculiarly well qualified to represent their sections in the Legislature. Col. Edwards made a most gallant fight, having overcome a Democratic majority of about 200. He will make himself felt at Sacramento.

Hon. H. T. Hazard, who represents the city of Los Angeles, is a fine lawyer and one of the most popular men in the county. He is a universal favorite. The TIMES presents him to the members-elect as a man who would grace the Speaker's chair. It is not unlikely that our brethren of the upper part of the State may meet at the coming session a solid and enthusiastic delegation from Southern California, with "Hazard for Speaker" painted on their banners. Every county in Southern California has given a Republican majority for Blaine, for Markham and for their legislative ticket, while Los Angeles county has at one bound placed herself in the van as the banner Republican county of this section. Let Hazard be Speaker.

THE Los Angeles Herald presented a very fowl appearance yesterday. To-day its chicken has been retired to the back-yard, and the flag of the TIMES still waves.

HENRY WARD BEECHER must have been offered the Ministership to Turkey on the principle of putting him where he could do the most good.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Yale's champion clog dancer of last year has become a divinity student.

At present there are something over 3,000 Indians in Southern California.

New York shopkeepers say that collections now do not pay for shoe leather.

Bull fights for the relief of flood sufferers are indulged in throughout Mexico.

Some of New York's millionaires are in a very shaky condition, according to the Mail.

A New Wilmington, Pa., magistrate and jury have decided that a wire fence is not a legal fence.

The South has been rolling up wealth during the past four years at the rate of $160,000,000 a year.

A Shepherdsville, Ky., colored woman has given birth to twins—the one white and the other black.

UNDERTONES.

The American people love freedom with a love that has been baptised in the blood of hundreds of thousands of her sons. And fired by this love, filled with a patriotism which has been renewed and strengthened by sacrifice and peril, they are not yet ready to give up the old ship into the hands of those who, traitors to their trust in the time of the Nation's peril, sought the life of the nation, through its betrayal into the hands of its enemies. *We don't give up the ship!*

* * *

Over all things is an infinite and overruling providence, guiding the destinies of individuals and of nations. This hand is at the helm of human affairs, and we believe that He will so control the destinies of this government that its liberties shall be perpetuated and its principles and republican institutions be left a glorious heritage for our children and children's children to the latest generations. *We don't give up the ship!*

* * *

Henry Ward Beecher will yet Cleve to our own land. His Turkey will be cooked by some other fellow. *We don't give up the ship!*

* * *

The traitorous tendencies of Hendricks are not forgotten by the American people. The arm that was stretched out to give aid and comfort to the nation's enemies, that sought to turn rebel prisoners loose in our midst to burn the cities and to plunder the homes of the North, is not the man which the nation wishes to place in the second highest place of trust within the gift of the people. The black-plumed knight, the heroic soldier, the noble leader—John A. Logan—the choice of American freemen, will be our next Vice President. *We don't give up the ship!*

What Shall It Be!

[From the Philadelphia Record.]

The three words commonly applied, in the English language, to the members of the female sex of the animal Man, vary widely in their significance. "Female" is opprobrious. It refers solely to sex, and is no more applicable to a woman than it is to a cat or hen. It ought to be expunged entirely from print and conversation, except in cases and places where it is used in contradistinction to male, to express the sex of homo, which is spoken or written about. "Lady" suggests a dainty, delicate creature, possessed of much superficial propriety and pride, perhaps also of culture, but it says nothing of character. Once it was an honorable title, but now that it is commonly applied to every member of the sex who can more or less follow the fashion, it has become lowered without elevating those on whom it is so freely showered. "Woman" is best. The word suggests all that is feminine-human, instead of the feminine only. It brings to mind the "perfect woman, nobly planned, to warn, to comfort, to command" of Wordsworth. It is the true title of man's partner in life, the sharer in his joys and sorrows. Yet if a man calls his wife "woman" the result is not pleasing.

Two Royal Women.

[Correspondence New York World.]

Very different in her manner was the ex-Queen Isabella, with the young King Alfonso, a nice boy of about twenty. She is short, gross and fat, and with a most repulsive countenance wherein it seemed all the lower passions predominated. She was dressed very plainly as to material and color, though it does not seem to me that any amount of jewels or robes could transform her.

Queen Olga, of Greece, is one of the handsomest women to be seen. She is rather tall, most exquisitely built, with small hands and feet, thick dark hair, large brown eyes, with eyelashes that are simply wonderful, and with a pure, creamy complexion, as rare as it is beautiful. She is very fond of horseback riding, and looks well in the saddle. She is adored by her husband and her people. She is fond of knitting lace work, such as is done in Turkey, and giving it to ladies who please her in any way.

The Home of Reubens and Van Dyck.

Antwerp is particularly interesting to the lover of art in being the home of Reubens and Van Dyck, and it is there alone that the former master, the founder and greatest figure of the Flemish school, can be adequately studied. The city is full of Reubens; nearly every church has its masterpiece from his brush or its altar after his design. Streets are named after him; shops assume his name; every place with which he was associated is marked in some way or other. A large bronze statue of him stands in the principal square, and the Church of St. Jacques lifts its head high above its neighbors through virtue of holding the tomb in which his dust reposes. It is a fascinating thing to be able to study the finest works of a master in the splendid buildings for which he painted and amid the scenes in which he lived and died, and it is this which makes the exposition of Reubens' art at Antwerp so peculiarly valuable.

Afraid of the Result.

A colored man was at police head quarters to complain that some one had stolen his horse and wagon off the street, and to request unusual energy on the part of the police. "Oh, we'll get the rig back in a little time, I guess," said the official. "I hope so, sah—I hope so. I hope you'll get him back afore noon." "Got a job for the afternoon?" "No, sah, but if de pussen who stole dat hoss feeds him oats fur dinner, which he probably will, it'll take me six weeks to get him back to whar' he'll relish old straw bed ag'in!"

[Written for the SUNDAY TIMES.]

Memnon.

Out upon the sand-built plains,
Where the young world passed its prime,
Where the ages, vast and dim,
Backward stretch to earliest time,
Where creation's morning hymn
Echoed in its strains sublime,
Memnon stands with face of stone,
Looking to the purple east,
Vast and solemn, standing lone,
Waiting for the golden light
Breaking round the coming dawn;
All his pulses at the sight
Warmed to life, and in the warm
Soft, rosy touch which holds him there,
In the clasp of Morning's arms,
All his gray and solemn form
Thrills till from his lips of stone
Breaks the music that has stirred,
Low and sweet upon the air
Since the day when Thebes was young.

Memnon, is same god of old
Prisoned in thy stony form,
Doing penance for untold
Works of sin and deeds of wrong?
Does the golden sunrise hold
Whispers only heard by thee,
Stirring all thy soul to bliss
Through their shining prophecy?
When the ages shall have gone,
At the touch of Morning, still
Will your stony pulses thrill
Till you break your bonds of stone,
And your soul leaps glad and free,
Purified and purged from pain,
Led by Light to walk again?
Through the paths of olden days,
On the sandy plain of Thebes,
By the river of the Nile,
In the old historic ways
That the young world's heroes trod.

Here I pause—the morning breaks,
Pours its glory on his face,
And the low, sweet music's strain
Sounds across the sandy plain;
Memnon wakes to life again,
And akin he is, I know,
To the sunrise, and its kiss
Yet shall break the spell that holds
Memnon in its stony folds;
And he knows and waits for this.

ELIZA A. OTIS.

Los Angeles, Nov. 8, 1884.

Abou Jim Blaine.

ABOU JIM BLAINE (O may his tribe increase!)
Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace,
Such as comes seldom to great men when they
Are in the balance where the people weigh
Their deeds and worth; and when he op'ed his eyes
He started with a look of pleased surprise,
And saw within the moonlight of his room—
Making it fair as is the lily's bloom—
An Angel writing in the Book of Fate
The names the nation honored and deemed great
Above all others. Abou Jim Blaine the while
Drew near, and looking up, the angel smiled.
The angel wrote and vanished. The next night
It came again with a great wakening light
And showed the names a loyal nation blessed,
And lo! ABOU JIM BLAINE'S name led all the rest.

CIGARETTES.

PET CIGARETTES ARE THE BEST.

Cigarette Smokers who are willing to pay a little more than the price charged for the ordinary Trade Cigarettes, will find the

PET CIGARETTES

superior to all others. They are made from the very highest-cost Gold Leaf grown in Virginia and are unequaled for their delicate aroma and rare fragrance, and are absolutely WITHOUT ADULTERATION OR DRUGS.

Full Packages of 10. Pocket Cases of 20.

ALLEN & GINTER, Manufacturers, RICHMOND, VA.

Try PET Curly Cut Tobacco.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

REMOVAL—DR. AGNES BURR, Homœopathist and Electrician, has removed to the Fonet Building, over the People's Store. Dr. B. makes a specialty of women's diseases and will warrant a cure. jly22tf

CAST-OFF CLOTHING WANTED IMmediately at No. 9 Aliso street. apr-tf

HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR RAGS and Sacks at No. 9 Aliso street. apr5-tf

A MILLION EMPTY BOTTLES OF all kinds wanted at No. 9 Aliso street. apr5-tf

SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF A NO. 1 second-hand clothing at No. 8 Aliso street. ap5-tf

IRON, BRASS, COPPER, LEAD AND all kinds of old metals bought at No 9 Aliso street. apr5-tf

REAL ESTATE.

J. W. Browning & Co., Real Estate Dealers,

No. 7 South Main, Opposite Grand Opera House.

WE PROBABLY HAVE THE BEST LIST of Boyle Heights property of any agents in the city. Be sure and look at it. Fine views, clear, fresh air, close to street cars. This is the best location for those who are troubled with lung diseases in the city. We have houses and lots ranging in price from $750 to $6000. Very fine houses at $2200, $2300 and $2500. We also have a few 5 and 10 acre lots for sale. Large, fine lots, 60x150, for $300, $350 and $300, $350 and $400.

$850. A fine 4-room, hard-finished house, within 5 minutes of horse cars, on Pico st.

$160 buys a fine lot, 50x110 feet, on Wright st., close to horse cars.

$1,500 buys an elegant lot on San Pedro st., covered with fine orange trees.

We have some very fine lots on 7th st., from $400 to $750. These are very fine lots. Be sure and look at them before you buy.

$10,000 buys one of the finest residences in the city, with elegant grounds and excellent view.

$18,000 will buy 34 acres of the finest fruit land in the city limits close to horse cars; city water running through the center of tract; about 4,000 good, healthy trees on the land; also, a very fine barn. This is one of the finest places for a nice residence in the city. It also lies in a good place to subdivide into building lots. Anyone wishing to speculate will do well to look it over.

$4,000 will buy a large, new, two-story house on 5th st., with all the modern improvements.

$2,600 buys a fine 5-room cottage, with bath, marble mantels and washstands, on Flower st., close to Normal School.

$5,000 buys a very fine house on Flower st., with very handsome grounds.

$2,000 buys a neat cottage on Flower st.

$2,500 buys a new house on Temple st., of 6 rooms.

$750 per acre buys two of the best orange orchards, 15 years old, in the county.

$750 buys house and lot near Ellis Villa College.

EIGHT ACRES WITHIN CITY LIMITS. There is now growing and in a healthy condition. 200 apricot trees, 50 Bartlett pear trees, 50 French prune trees, 75 peach trees, 50 apple trees, 50 navel orange trees, 6 lemon trees, one acre of grapes, never-failing well of water, with windmill and 2000-gallon tank, piped through house, the grounds under a high state of cultivation; new house of 6 rooms, hard-finished, with pantry and bathroom; house well finished, neat and clean; also stabling for 3 horses, and carriage shed; also cypress hedge in front of lot and by the house, with other shrubbery and flowers. Title perfect. Price, $5,000.

A Rare Bargain.

60 acres within 30 minutes drive of the Court House. All of which is under a very high state of cultivation; 13,000 good healthy grape vines, which yield a large income; 200 pear, apple, prune, peach apricot and fig trees, all of which were heavily loaded with fruit this year; 60 English walnuts, the income from which is worth having. Part of this ranch is now rented at $10 per acre. Three acres in alfalfa. If you want a fine place be sure and see it. no9 tf

J. W. BROWNING & CO., No. 7 South Main Street, Opposite Opera House, Los Angeles.

HAVE FOR SALE

LOTS! LOTS! LOTS!

—LOTS OF—

LOTS! LOTS! LOTS!

—THE—

POOREST LOTS! NO GOOD LOTS!

BECAUSE—They are on the horse-car tracks.

BECAUSE—They are level and can be built on without spending hundreds for grading.

BECAUSE—The prices are reasonable.

BECAUSE—You can have your pick in the following tracts:

Workman Tract, Boyle Heights.
L. N. Breed's Tract, Boyle Heights.
Kittredge Tract, Boyle Heights.
Spence's Tract, Boyle Heights.
Miller's Tract, on Los Angeles and Fuller streets, Walnut and Gary avenues.
Wright's subdivision of Sisters of Charity Tract.
Niles' addition to Morris Vineyard, on Pine, Morris and Charity streets.
12 lots on Seventh, San Pedro and Earle streets. About 100 lots on Pearl, Flower, Hope, Charity, Olive, Hill and Fort streets. Also on Seventh, Orange and Ward streets. In fact, if you want a lot come and see us, and if we have not got what you want it wont be worth your while to look any further.
150 lots in the Jefferies tract, from $130 to $200 a lot. These lots are covered with fine fruit trees and vines. no9 tf

Ranches! Ranches!

Be sure and see what we have got before you buy. Don't miss it, if you do you will miss three of the best bargains in the county.

HOUSES AND LOTS.

It would take the balance of this paper to describe them; enough to say they range in price from $750 to $30,000. no7 1m

L. W. DENNIS C. C. COOK.

DENNIS & COOK REAL ESTATE, LOAN AND INSURANCE.

348 MAIN STREET, Baker Block, Los Angeles, Cal.,

Have for sale city property, orange orchards, vineyards, ranches and unimproved lands. Take charge of property and pay taxes for non-residents. Money to loan on good real estate security. Correspondence solicited and information promptly given. References—Los Angeles National Bank, First National Bank, Los Angeles County Bank. aug8-tf

Just Received.

ANOTHER $5,000 CAR-LOAD OF MANtels. The finest assortment in Southern California, at J. A. BARROWS', 213 and 215 Los Angeles street. oc22 1m

REAL ESTATE.

SPECIAL BARGAINS —IN— REAL ESTATE —BY— John S. Calkins, Room 6, Schumacher Block, OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE, LOS ANGELES.

10 acres in the fruit belt; best location for raisins and oranges; no injurious frosts; 1,300 feet above sea; good climate for persons affected with asthma, throat or lung complaints; mountain water piped on place and belongs to it; good society; near school and railroad station; $1,800; will exchange for house or lots in city.

10 acres, ¾ mile from city; 6½ acres in bearing orange, apple, peach and apricot trees; 3½ acres in bearing grapevines; house of 6 rooms, barn, well, tank and windmill; $6,600.

4 acres in city limits, all in bearing fruit trees; 6-room house, barn, well, windmill, tank; water piped in house and to barn; a cheap place; $4500.

40 acres ⅜ mile from city limits; about half in trees and vines, two houses, barn, well, windmill, tank, etc.; will sell whole or part; 250 per acre.

7 acres 3½ miles from L. A. P. O.; 5 acres in bearing fruits and vines, 2 acres in corn and potatoes; 6-room house, well, tank, windmill; water piped to house; barn, stable, chicken house; $4000.

Several 5-acre lots in city limits, 2½ miles from P. O.; fine view; good fruit land; $200 per acre.

9 acres near the University; $250 per acre.

30 acres on West Washington street; $150 per acre; will sell 10 acres or more.

270 acres fruit and farming land, about six miles from city limits; $35 per acre; will sell part.

30 acres vineyard, about 4 miles from Los Angeles; fine well; good neighborhood; $250 per acre.

An extensive list of orange groves, vineyards, fruit farms, dairy, stock and chicken ranches.

5-room house, near street cars; $1,800.
6-room house convenient to business; nice location; $3,500.
5-room house on Fort, near Second street; $4,800; near Postoffice.
5-room house near street cars; $1,200; new.
New 7 room, 2-story house; rooms large; bath, pantry, hall; large lot covered with orange trees; near street cars.
House of 11 rooms very near business center well located for renting rooms; $7,500.
An elegant house, nearly new, with furniture; in the best part of the city.
A beautiful house; $12,500.
Houses in all parts of the city.
2 lots on Charity street, near Eighth; $1,250 each.
Lot on Third street, near Main; $1,500.
Lot on Hill street, near Seventh; $1,500.
lots on Pearl street, 50x175; $1,570 each.
5 lots on Hope street, near Seventh; $1,000 each.
Lot on Fort street, near Third; $5,300.
Lot on Hill street, near First; $5,000.
Lots in all parts of the city, ranging from $200 to $12,000.
Several houses in city to exchange for farms.
A number of farms to exchange for city property.
Descriptive Price List on application. Ontario Colony Lands a specialty. MONEY TO LOAN.

FOR SALE. 40-Acre Dairy Farm. $4,500—HALF ON TIME.

NEAR CHEESE FACTORY, RAILROAD station and school. About one-half the land is in alfalfa. Flowing artesian well. Large pond stocked with fish. Small bearing orchard. 5-room house, large barn, chicken and stock corrals.

As it is not convenient for the owner to occupy the place, it will be sold at a bargain. Apply to JOHN S. CALKINS, Room 6, Schumacher Block, opposite Post office. oc7 1m

FOR SALE CHEAP.

133 COLONIES OF ITALIAN BEES IN frame hives. 120 of the above have top boxes filled with honey. Large tank, extractor, etc. Apply to JOHN S. CALKINS, Room 6, Schumacher Block, Opposite Postoffice. se30tf

Business Opportunity.

PARTNER WANTED WITH $15,000 CAPItal in an established milling business. Plant and machinery new and in perfect operating condition. Will guarantee a profit of fifty per cent. per annum on capital invested. Real estate security given. Apply to JOHN S. CALKINS, room 6, Schumacher Block, opp. P. O. oct29 1m.

LARGE QUANTITY OF LAND —IN— Antelope Valley! For Sale AT $6 PER ACRE —IN— Tracts of 160 Acres AND MORE.

Lots 105⅝x178 feet, between Rowland and Washington street, quarter of a mile west of Figueroa street, at $350 each.

Lot on west side of Carlisle street, first street east of Main, 50x140 to 20-foot alley. Price, $400.

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To the Highest Bidder, for Cash.

Without reserve or limit, to make room for their tremendous shipment of *Fall and Winter Clothing*, which will arrive at the expiration of that time.

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All of the latest Eastern styles, that can be found in any house in Los Angeles. We would also inform you that we have added to our well assorted stock a

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We have just received some of the most elegant and nobby

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OF COURSE YOU ARE!

And when you need a suit of clothes or any garment you naturally go where you can feel you will get full value for your money, and no huckstering where every article is marked in plain figures, and at these figures you take or leave it; where exchanges are made without seeking extra charge, where money is refunded if the purchase is unsatisfactory, and where you can always find the

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Are constantly receiving New Goods, and, on account of convenience in handling and having bought at reduced prices, they

Are Selling Lower than Ever.

[Written for the Sunday TIMES.]

The Workingmen.

When the sun with flashing fingers
Draws aside Night's dusky shade,
Then is heard the rapid footsteps
Of the sturdy "Toil Brigade"
Ringing on the city pavement,
On the dew-gemmed woodland lane,
On the rugged mountain pathways,
On the harvest-gilded plain.

Where the proud ship rides at anchor,
Waiting for her seamen bold;
Where the shaft has pierced the earth's breast,
Laying bare her veins of gold;
Where the great trees' trembling leaflets
Listen for the woodman's blow;
Where the plow stands in the furrow—
To such scenes those heroes go.

No gay uniform bedecks them;
Martial music is not heard
On the way, nor brilliant banner
By the morning breeze is stirred.
Having "Duty" for their watchword,
Purpose writ on flag unfurled,
Firm resolve on every feature,
As they go to serve a world.

Fame and fortune may be wanting
For a few adown the way,
But to most will the to-morrow
Be the same as yesterday—
Marching onward, toiling ever,
Happy if the view before
Holds for them but Love and Plenty
Smiling from some cottage door.

Braver than the bravest warrior,
Victor-crowned by loyal hand,
Greater than the greatest statesman,
Famed and praised throughout the land,
Are the humblest of these heroes,
Drawing water, hewing stone—
Theirs a mission greater, nobler,
Than the king's upon his throne.

RENA HOWARD.

Los Angeles, November 1.

JARVIS.

BY MARY ADAMS JAMESON.

XX.

THE HAND BETWEEN.

Ellen sat alone in her room reading a letter, which Jarvis had handed her, together with a note from Helen Campbell. The letter ran thus:

"*My Darling Girl:* Come and spend the night with me. Dear papa is not well, and I am so morbidly anxious I have been wretched all day. The sight of your bright face will cheer me up. Affectionately, HELEN."

The letter was postmarked New York and dated two days previous. It was from Daniels announcing his return on the day following the arrival of his letter. What else the closely written sheet contained I will not presume to say; but it must have been something highly satisfactory to the reader, for the blushes deepened in her cheeks, a glad, happy light came into the beautiful eyes, and the sweet red mouth dimpled into a smile. "To-morrow he will come," she said, softly. "Dear Philip! I wonder if he knows that I love him better than life itself!"

There was a quick rap at the door, followed by the unceremonious entrance of Phyllis.

"Please, Missy Ellen! Missus Sauns she hab one of her bad turns, an' ud like ter see you.

"I'll come right away—and, Phyllus, while I think of it, Miss Campbell wishes me to spend the night with her. You need not expect me home to breakfast."

She hastily folded the letter, pressed it to her lips and stowed it away in her pocket for further perusal at a convenient season. Then she hurried down the hall to the suite of apartments next to her own. She met Dinah coming out.

"When was she taken, Aunt Dinah?"

"'Bout an hour ago, honey. Massa Jarvis, he done got a letter from Massa Philip, an' he told him fur ter tell Missus Sauns he'd be home to morro'n time fur breakfast."

"In time for breakfast, Aunt Dinah! Are you quite sure that was his message?"

"Yes, honey! I's quite sho' dem are de very words he used. An' when Massa Jarvis tole her, she jes' fainted clar away an' come ter herself 'n one ob her bad spells."

Ellen passed on into the room, smiling as she thought—

"Ah! he wants to surprise me. I'll get up early and come home to breakfast, that he shan't be disappointed at finding me absent."

When Daniels entered the breakfast room next morning with his appetite sharply whetted by his ride from the depot, he looked round as if expecting to see some one; then walked to the window and stood a few moments half-concealed by the flowing drapery.

"My love! she is late—she is late," he murmured, then turning to Phyllis:

"It is possible Miss Ellen did not hear the bell, Phyllis."

"Oh, she'll not be home ter breakfast, sah. Missy Campbell, she done sent fur her ter spen' de night wid her."

Daniels sat down to his solitary meal, chewing the cud of his own disappointment. He knew she was not expecting him so soon, for in his letter to her he had intentionally withheld the fact of his early arrival in order to surprise her. He ate heartily like a man with a healthy stomach, to whom everything tastes equally good of its kind. The meal over he went directly to his own apartments. Presently he carried to Ellen's room, across the way, a hand-trunk, narrow and shallow, but sufficiently long to admit a dress full-length by folding back the train. He unlocked it and took out the wedding dress, a marvel of beauty, and carefully spread it out upon the snowy bed. It was a soft, lustreless white silk, of that delicate creamy tint, that baffles description. The dress was cut *en princesse*, with a train that cut the Gordian knot between the two extremes of fashionable limitation.

The high bodice, elbow sleeves and front width were magnificently embroidered with pearls in trailing sprays of orange flowers; the blossoms were worked in seed pearls; each bud was formed of a single pear-shaped pearl. The white gloves of undressed kid, reaching high up the arm and the white silk slippers were embroidered to match the dress. A rich veil of *point D'Alencon* accompanied this exquisite costume. He placed upon the dressing case a crimson velvet casket, lined with white satin, containing a superb set of Oriental pearls—necklace, bracelets and ear pendents. Each piece was composed of spherical-shaped pearls the size of a pea, with pear-shaped pendants. With a look of proud satisfaction he then descended to the library to await Ellen's return. He seated himself at a window overlooking the front piazza, partly closing the shutters, that he might discern her approach without himself being seen.

What wonder that he smiled as he pictured her girlish rapture over the denouement awaiting her up stairs!

Indeed to his thinking nothing was too costly for this most precious of earthly treasures, which had so recently come into his possession. While in New York he had conceived the notion, born of this delusion, that Carringford had become quite too shabby to be a fit setting for his peerless jewel. It should be repaired and refurnished in the highest style of decorative art. This should be a surprise to Ellen on their return from the continent. He left a commission with his banker to the famous *Gobelin* manufactory of Paris, allowing them one year's time to fill it. His lawyer, accompanied by a competent architect, was to go down quietly after the wedding and secure diagrams of the house.

The morning hours wore slowly on to noon and then to 2 o'clock, still Ellen did not come. A vague presentiment, too shadowy even for outline, but ominous, tangible, chilled the fever of his blood and dulled the pulses of his brain. In the light that goes before we can sometimes interpret the veiled prophecies of human events. Who has not seen the death hush in the air, the intense expectancy of all things that forshadows the coming storm? Who has not felt the swift, cold sweep of prophetic wing ere the angel of divination proclaimed his tidings of disaster? The room seemed close and stifling. He threw wide the shutters and let in a broad flood of sunlight. He called to Jarvis, who was just at that moment expostulating with a wayward rosebush, that seemed to trespass on its neighbor in spite of all his careful training. Notwithstanding such manifest depravity, he added half apologetically;—

"I dunno, but after all, lovesy, you're only like some people I've known, always doin' the wrong 'stead o' the right."

Vaguely conscious that some one was speaking his name, he looked up and saw Daniels beckoning to him. "Jarvis, I desire you to go down to Rev. Mr. Campbell's. Miss Ellen has not returned and I fear some of them may be sick. Wait a little; I'll send a note." He sat down to his secretary and was in the act of unlocking it when a folded slip of paper, addressed to him and hitherto unnoticed, fluttered from between the edges of the door and fell on his hands. The shadow of foreboding now took definite outline. He knew it contained the death-warrant of his happiness, even before he had slowly opened it, with fingers that would scarcely do his bidding, and read the few lines, blotted over with *her* tears:

"Dear Love: God has put a hand between us. I don't know why. I ask no questions, but it is there, a living presence. I have put myself under its guidance. It will be vain to seek me. An impassable gulf divides us. I trust implicitly the Infinite Father's goodness in *this* as in all things. I leave my little Bible, which I ask you to read *daily and prayerfully* for the sake of one who, *living or dying*, will always be your own ELLEN."

Suddenly Jarvis was startled by the wild, distraught apparition of a man, beare-headed, leaping through the low window, near which he was waiting, and dashing past him, as though the fiends were after him, on towards the mountains half a mile away.

CHAPTER XXI.

LOVE'S ABNEGATION.

He stood paralyzed for a moment, then a sudden light leaped into his eyes and his face grew strangely white and set.

"Has anything happened to *her?*" he muttered hoarsely, speeding after him with flying feet. A little ways on he picked up the little, crumpled note, and put it in his pocket. He would as soon have plucked his eyes out, as to read it without permission. The apparition had disappeared and could nowhere be seen. But in yonder mountain-forest Jarvis knew a veritable Gethsemane for stricken souls; a wild, lonely, isolated spot, but filled with a grandeur that could neither be adequately written nor spoken—a place where earth and sky seemed to lean toward each other in a loving caress. He had often been there himself, and many times had heard Daniels speak of it. He thought he should find him there. They reached the place simultaneously, coming upon it from opposite directions. Daniels took no note of anything, but strode to the middle of the plateau, and with a look and tone of voice that Jarvis never forgot to his dying day, lifted up his face and hands toward heaven, and cried out in his exceeding great agony:

"O, God! What have I done to be so accursed?"

Then he fell prostrate upon his knees, the strong frame shaken with mighty convulsions of sorrow. Jarvis turned away with streaming eyes that he might not witness the sacredness of his grief. Presently the fury of the tempest spent itself; he grew ominously quiet, but it was the calmness of despair. He was still kneeling with his face thrown forward in his hands, the whole attitude expressing such hopeless desolation that Jarvis could no longer bear it. He glided to his master's side. He could hear him praying in a blind, groping, hap-hazard way, hitherto hoping for, nor expecting any answer.

"Oh, God! If Thou deignest to be troubled with the woes of the creatures Thou hast formed, look down in mercy upon my stricken heart and blackened life. Strip me of all things, but give me back *her*. My God! let this bitter cup pass from me."

"Nevertheless, my Father! if this cup may not pass away from me, except I drink it, Thy will be done," said Jarvis gently and reverently. The kneeling figure shuddered and drew his breath in hard through set teeth.

"Never!" he cried fiercely. "He is an unjust, unnatural Father. Would a loving parent give his child a serpent for a fish or a stone in lieu of bread! Yet in the heyday of my youth, this *God*, whom you call *Father*, let a deadly serpent infuse its virus into my blood and drag its slimy lengths along my life. He made my later manhood feed upon husks instead of nutritious grain, and now when bread is given to my well-nigh famished soul it suddenly turns to stone. By heaven! say rather a cruel, merciless God."

"Sh!" said Jarvis, with much the manner he would soothe an angry child. "Don't say them dreadful words. *He* drank the cup to the very dregs for us, an' 'pears like I ken't bear to hev them things said o' *Him*. I ken't argue like you men o' learnin'; neither ken I always tell what I feel *here*," striking his breast, "nor what I know *there*," tapping his forehead. "But sometimes I hev a feelin' as how I might do a good stroke o' work for Him out yonder with the best of 'em, I feel so strong-like in here," again slapping his forehead. "Mebbe not. I don't know if I'm right, but I hev b'lieved 't was a trick o' the devil to make me doubt *Him*. I hev lived my life in this groove. I hev never been out o' it 's I knows on; but o' one thing I'm certain, that He helps me there, because in his higher wisdom He knows it's best for *Him* an' *me*. Whatever happens I'll never doubt Him, sir."

There was a depth of earnestness, a homely pathos, and a slow unfolding of dormant strength that made the listener suddenly lift his head and gaze searchingly at the speaker. He was always an enigma—this Jarvis, saying and doing queer things, but adhering strictly to his convictions.

"I have no doubt you honestly believe all you say, Jarvis; but if you had suffered the torments of the damned as I have, your faith would be somewhat shaken," with bitter scorn. "Suppose after years of slow torture and heart-starvation a little ewe-lamb should be given into your keeping; then, when it had grown more precious to you than life itself, it should, for no apparent reason, be ruthlessly torn away from your bosom."

"I'd know 'twas done for some good to me or the lamb, sir, an' He'd send the Comforter instead. It'd only draw me closer to Him. Here is the note you dropped, sir. *Is—she—dead?*" deprecatingly, as though the question was wrung from him. His face was pallid and the voice a little unsteady. A dash of pain swept the other's countenance.

"No! I could bear that alternative better than this terrible suspense, which is ever probing the old wound. She has gone I know not whither, because she fancies that God has put an obstacle between our union." Jarvis drew a long breath of relief. He had suffered torture in guessing at the truth.

"It must hev been mor'a fancy, Sir. Miss Ellen 'd never do the likes o' that without good reason."

"Ay! There's the sting of it. She honestly believes the obstacle exists; but it is only an hallucination. She can know nothing that she did not know before. My miserable life has been bad enough, God knows! But the worst of it she already knew. She peremptorily forbids my seeking her,

MISCELLANEOUS.

Leading Hardware House
Southern California.

tion this month to the large variety and elegant designs we are now offering of

s and Grates, Fancy Andirons, etc.

Immense Stock and Complete Assortment of

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Ever brought to this city,
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INCORPORATED AUGUST 1, 1884—CAPITAL, $100,000.

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antly receiving New Goods, and, on account of
enience in handling and having bought at
reduced prices, they

Selling Lower than Ever.

Written for the Sunday Times.]

The Workingmen.

When the sun with flashing fingers
Draws aside Night's dusky shade,
Then is heard the rapid footsteps
Of the sturdy "Toil Brigade"
Ringing on the city pavement,
On the dew-gemmed woodland lane,
On the rugged mountain pathways,
On the harvest-gilded plain.

Where the proud ship rides at anchor,
Waiting for her seamen bold;
Where the shaft has pierced the earth's breast,
Laying bare her veins of gold;
Where the great trees' trembling leaflets
Listen for the woodman's blow;
Where the plow stands in the furrow—
To such scenes these heroes go.

No gay uniform bedecks them;
Martial music is not heard
On the way, nor brilliant banner
By the morning breeze is stirred.
Having "Duty" for their watchword,
Purpose writ on flag unfurled,
Firm resolve on every feature,
As they go to serve a world.

Fame and fortune may be wanting
For a few adown the way,
But to most will the to-morrow
Be the same as yesterday—
Marching onward, toiling ever,
Happy if the view before
Holds for them but Love and Plenty
Smiling from some cottage door.

Braver than the bravest warrior,
Victor-crowned by loyal hand,
Greater than the greatest statesman,
Famed and praised throughout the land,
Are the humblest of these heroes,
Drawing water, hewing stone—
Theirs a mission greater, nobler,
Than the king's upon his throne.

RENA HOWARD.

Los Angeles, November 1.

JARVIS.

BY MARY ADAMS JAMESON.

XX.

THE HAND BETWEEN.

Ellen sat alone in her room reading a letter, which Jarvis had handed her, together with a note from Helen Campbell. The letter ran thus:

"*My Darling Girl:* Come and spend the night with me. Dear papa is not well, and I am so morbidly anxious I have been wretched all day. The sight of your bright face will cheer me up. Affectionately, HELEN."

The letter was postmarked New York and dated two days previous. It was from Daniels announcing his return on the day following the arrival of his letter. What else the closely written sheet contained I will not presume to say; but it must have been something highly satisfactory to the reader, for the blushes deepened in her cheeks, a glad, happy light came into the beautiful eyes, and the sweet red mouth dimpled into a smile. "To-morrow he will come," she said, softly. "Dear Philip! I wonder if he knows that I love him better than life itself!"

There was a quick rap at the door, followed by the unceremonious entrance of Phyllis.

"Please, Missy Ellen! Missus Sauns she hab one of her bad turns, an' ud like ter see you.

"I'll come right away—and, Phyllis, while I think of it, Miss Campbell wishes me to spend the night with her. You need not expect me home to breakfast."

She hastily folded the letter, pressed it to her lips and stowed it away in her pocket for further perusal at a convenient season. Then she hurried down the hall to the suite of apartments next to her own. She met Dinah coming out.

"When was she taken, Aunt Dinah?"

"'Bout an hour ago, honey. Massa Jarvis, he done got a letter from Massa Philip, an' he told him fur ter tell Missus Sauns he'd be home to morro'n time fur breakfast."

"In time for breakfast, Aunt Dinah? Are you quite sure that was his message?"

"Yes, honey! I's quite sho' dem are de very words he used. An' when Massa Jarvis tole her, she jes' fainted clar away an' come ter herself 'n one ob her bad spells."

Ellen passed on into the room, smiling as she thought—

"Ah! he wants to surprise me. I'll get up early and come home to breakfast, that he shan't be disappointed at finding me absent."

When Daniels entered the breakfast room next morning with his appetite sharply whetted by his ride from the depot, he looked round as if expecting to see some one; then walked to the window and stood a few moments half-concealed by the flowing drapery.

"My love! she is late—she is late," he murmured, then turning to Phyllis:

"It is possible Miss Ellen did not hear the bell, Phyllis."

"Oh, she'll not be home ter breakfast, sah. Missy Campbell, she done sent fur her ter spen' de night wid her."

Daniels sat down to his solitary meal, chewing the cud of his own disappointment. He knew she was not expecting him so soon, for in his letter to her he had intentionally withheld the fact of his early arrival in order to surprise her. He ate heartily like a man with a healthy stomach, to whom everything tastes equally good of its kind. The meal over he went directly to his own apartments. Presently he carried to Ellen's room, across the way, a hand-trunk, narrow and shallow, but sufficiently long to admit a dress full-length by folding back the train. He unlocked it and took out the wedding dress, a marvel of beauty, and carefully spread it out upon the snowy bed. It was a soft, lustreless white silk, of that delicate creamy tint, that baffles description. The dress was cut *en princesse*, with a train that cut the Gordian knot between the two extremes of fashionable limitation.

The high bodice, elbow sleeves and front width were magnificently embroidered with pearls in trailing sprays of orange flowers; the blossoms were worked in seed pearls; each bud was formed of a single pear-shaped pearl. The white gloves of undressed kid, reaching high up the arm and the white silk slippers were embroidered to match the dress. A rich veil of *point D'Alencon* accompanied this exquisite costume. He placed upon the dressing case a crimson velvet casket, lined with white satin, containing a superb set of Oriental pearls—necklace, bracelets and ear pendents. Each piece was composed of spherical-shaped pearls the size of a pea, with pear-shaped pendants. With a look of proud satisfaction he then descended to the library to await Ellen's return. He seated himself at a window overlooking the front piazza, partly closing the shutters, that he might discern her approach without himself being seen.

What wonder that he smiled as he pictured her girlish rapture over the denouement awaiting her up stairs!

Indeed to his thinking nothing was too costly for this most precious of earthly treasures, which had so recently come into his possession. While in New York he had conceived the notion, born of this delusion, that Carringford had become quite too shabby to be a fit setting for his peerless jewel. It should be repaired and refurnished in the highest style of decorative art. This should be a surprise to Ellen on their return from the continent. He left a commission with his banker to the famous *Gobelin* manufactory of Paris, allowing them one year's time to fill it. His lawyer, accompanied by a competent architect, was to go down quietly after the wedding and secure diagrams of the house.

The morning hours wore slowly on to noon and then to 2 o'clock, still Ellen did not come. A vague presentiment, too shadowy even for outline, but ominous, tangible, chilled the fever of his blood and dulled the pulses of his brain. In the light that goes before we can sometimes interpret the veiled prophecies of human events. Who has not seen the death hush in the air, the intense expectancy of all things that forshadows the coming storm? Who has not felt the swift, cold sweep of prophetic wing ere the angel of divination proclaimed his tidings of disaster? The room seemed close and stifling. He threw wide the shutters and let in a broad flood of sunlight. He called to Jarvis, who was just at that moment expostulating with a wayward rosebush, that *would* trespass on its neighbor in spite of all his careful training. Notwithstanding such manifest depravity, he added half apologetically:—

"I dunno, but after all, lovsey, you're only like some people I've known, always doin' the wrong 'stead o' the right."

Vaguely conscious that some one was speaking his name, he looked up and saw Daniels beckoning to him. "Jarvis, I desire you to go down to Rev. Mr. Campbell's. Miss Ellen has not returned and I fear some of them may be sick. Wait a little; I'll send a note." He sat down to his secretary and was in the act of unlocking it, when a folded slip of paper, addressed to him and hitherto unnoticed, fluttered from between the edges of the doors and fell on his hands. The shadowy foreboding now took definite outline. He knew it contained the death-warrant of his happiness, even before he had slowly opened it, with fingers that would scarcely do his bidding, and read the few lines, blotted over with *her* tears:

"Dear Love: God has put a hand between us. I don't know why. I ask no questions, but it is there, a living presence. I have put myself under its guidance. It will be vain to seek me. An impassable gulf divides us. I trust implicitly the Infinite Father's goodness in *this* as in all things. I leave my little Bible, which I ask you to read *daily and prayerfully* for the sake of one who, *living* or *dying*, will always be your own ELLEN."

Suddenly Jarvis was startled by the wild, distraught apparition of a man, beare-headed, leaping through the low window, near which he was waiting, and dashing past him, as though the fiends were after him, on towards the mountains half a mile away.

CHAPTER XXI.

LOVE'S ABNEGATION.

He stood paralyzed for a moment, then a sudden light leaped into his eyes and his face grew strangely white and set.

"Has anything happened to *her?*" he muttered hoarsely, speeding after him with flying feet. A little ways on he picked up the little, crumpled note, and put it in his pocket. He would as soon have plucked his eyes out, as to read it without permission. The apparition had disappeared and could nowhere be seen. But in yonder mountain-forest Jarvis knew a veritable Gethsemane for stricken souls; a wild, lonely, isolated spot, but filled with a grandeur that could neither be adequately written nor spoken—a place where earth and sky seemed to lean toward each other in a loving caress. He had often been there himself, and many times had heard Daniels speak of it. He thought he should find him there. They reached the place simultaneously, coming upon it from opposite directions. Daniels took no note of anything, but strode to the middle of the plateau, and with a look and tone of voice that Jarvis never forgot to his dying day, lifted up his face and hands toward heaven, and cried out in his exceeding great agony:

"O, God! What have I done to be so accursed?"

Then he fell prostrate upon his knees, the strong frame shaken with mighty convulsions of sorrow. Jarvis turned away with streaming eyes that he might not witness the sacredness of his grief. Presently the fury of the tempest spent itself; he grew ominously quiet, but it was the calmness of despair. He was still kneeling with his face thrown forward in his hands, the whole attitude expressing such hopeless desolation that Jarvis could no longer bear it. He glided to his master's side. He could hear him praying in a blind, groping, hap-hazard way, hitherto hoping for, nor expecting any answer.

"Oh, God! If Thou deignest to be troubled with the woes of the creatures Thou hast formed, look down in mercy upon my stricken heart and blackened life. Strip me of all things, but give me back *her*. My God! let this bitter cup pass from me."

"Nevertheless, my Father! if this cup may not pass away from me, except I drink it, Thy will be done," said Jarvis gently and reverently. The kneeling figure shuddered and drew his breath in hard through set teeth.

"*Never!*" he cried fiercely. "He is an unjust, unnatural Father. Would a loving parent give his child a serpent for a fish or a stone in lieu of bread? Yet in the heyday of my youth, this *God*, whom you call *Father*, let a deadly serpent infuse its virus into my blood and drag its slimy lengths along my life. He made my later manhood feed upon husks instead of nutritious grain, and now when bread is given to my well-nigh famished soul it suddenly turns to stone. By heaven! say rather a cruel, merciless God."

"'Sh'" said Jarvis, with much the manner he would soothe an angry child. "Don't say them dreadful words. *He* drank the cup to the very dregs for us, an' 'pears like I ken't bear to hev them things said o' *Him*. I ken't argue like you men o' learnin'; neither ken I always tell what I feel *here*," striking his breast, "nor what I know *there*," tapping his forehead. "But sometimes I hev a fee-in' as how I might do a good stroke o' work for Him out yonder with the best of 'em, I feel so strong-like in here," again slapping his forehead. "Mebbe not. I don't know ef I'm right, but I hev b'lieved 't was a trick o' the devil to make me doubt *Him*. I hev lived my life in this groove. I hev never been out o' it 's I knows on; but o' one thing I'm certain, that He helps me there, because in his higher wisdom He knows it's best for *Him* an' *me*. Whatever happens I'll never doubt Him, sir."

There was a depth of earnestness, a homely pathos, and a slow unfolding of dormant strength that made the listener suddenly lift his head and gaze searchingly at the speaker. He was always an enigma—this Jarvis, saying and doing queer things, but adhering strictly to his convictions.

"I have no doubt you honestly believe all you say, Jarvis; but if you had suffered the torments of the damned as I have, your faith would be somewhat shaken," with bitter scorn. "Suppose after years of slow torture and heart-starvation a little ewe-lamb should be given into your keeping; then, when it had grown more precious to you than life itself, it should, for no apparent reason, be ruthlessly torn away from your bosom."

"I'd know 'twas done for some good to me or the lamb, sir, an' He'd send the Comforter instead. It'd only draw me closer to Him. Here is the note you dropped, sir." *Is—she—dead?*" deprecatingly, as though the question was wrung from him. His face was pallid and the voice a little unsteady. A dash of pain swept the other's countenance.

"No! I could bear that alternative better than this terrible suspense, which is ever probing the old wound. She has gone I know not whither, because she fancies that God has put an obstacle between our union." Jarvis drew a long breath of relief. He had suffered torture in guessing at the truth.

"It must hev been mor'n fancy, Sir. Miss Ellen 'd never do the likes o' that without good reason."

"Ay! There's the sting of it. She honestly believes the obstacle exists; but it is only an hallucination. She can know nothing that she did not know before. My miserable life has been bad enough, God knows! But the worst of it she already knew. She peremptorily forbids my seeking her, or I would search for her to the ends of the earth."

"It must hev been sumthin' as how *you* couldn't know, as'd make it wrong for her to marry you. She'd break her heart, but she'd do her duty—that's Miss Ellen, sir. Trust all the crookedness o' it to Him, sir. I dunno s you'll think it, but 'pear's like He'll straighten it out all right. He's got his own time an' way o' doin' things, an' only asks us to *trust* Him."

"Your stoical creed well suits a stoical nature. It is evident you have never suffered—never loved nor lost ——"

"Hold, there, sir!" breaking in upon the other's speech.

His form had dilated to a grandeur of pose and proportion; his eyes glowed like live coals from under the wide-open, level lids, and his face had the rapt, introverted look peculiar to it when his usually dormant nature was thoroughly aroused; when the slumbering embers of his brain kindled into living, glowing fires.

"Never *suffered*—never *loved* nor *lost!* I think them's the words you used, sir," slowly, like a man gathering up latent forces for steady action. "As to the matter o' that last, I dunno but your're right. I hev had nothin' per-tic'lar to love of any value but my mother's Bible an' a picture o' my father. Even the daisies an' buttercups in the meadows an' the wood-violet I hev never called my own. They belong to Him. No! I hev never lost according to your way of thinking," provincialisms drifting away from him. "*My* loss is the deeper loss of never having *possessed*; *mine* is the consciousness of dormant energies, volcanic forces, groping in tellect, all throttled and held down by some invisible band girding my brain; at rare intervals contracting a little, then closing about it like a vise. *Mine* is the loss of all things most men have—*home, kindred* and even *country*. I was born, sir, at sea; this land is mine only by adoption. My parents died on the voyage over. I do not even know the land of their birth. When the vessel reached port one of the sailors, a tender-hearted man, took me to his home. But his vixenish wife only tolerated me because of my helplessness and, at a very early age, made me understand, by harsh usage and frequent blows, that I was an interloper, stealing the bread from her own children's mouths. When old enough I was bound to the factory yonder at Lyndon, where in course of time I became foreman. You know the rest of my narrow, pinched existence. Never suffered, you say? Which, think you, suffered most? He who is born blind, or he whose eyes having looked upon earth for a brief season, is suddenly quenched in darkness? The one listens to glowing speech of green pastures and shady woods, translucent rivers, gliding like a thread of silver between sun-lit meadows, and even *His* blue heaven with its setting of countless stars, but to him it is as an unknown language; *he* sees only a vast, black wall. *His* ideas and fancies are all chiseled from the chaotic gloom *within* and *about* him. *He* has no conception of color, and his knowledge of the forms of objects is only imperfectly gained through the medium of touch. The quaint, familiar rooms, and shady lanes, and quiet nooks of his ancestral home are so dear to his heart, yet forever beyond his grasp. Even the faces of his mother, wife and child, so often leaned to his in mute caress, forever baffle his eager longing. The *other's* heart and mind are a vast gallery, filled with portraits and delicious bits of landscape or familiar haunts and scenes.

With these souvenirs of a vanished world, he can never be utterly desolate. Olden memories perpetually weave for him some new delight, that is, in part, a compensation for his loss *suffered*. Ah! only *He* knows *how* and *why!*" He passed a moment panting as if for breath. These wrestlings with that other soul of his dual existence always left him worn and spent, like Jacob, when he wrestled with the angel of the covenant "until the breaking of the day." Then dreamily, as humming-bees in summer fruitage-time, he told the story of his love in swiftly-flowing iambic.

"I, too, have harvested my share of love;
And, if, perchance, I garnered more of chaff
Than grain into my storehouse, plainly it
Was best. *He* knows the primal causes, and
Their sequent uses, in the rounding to
Completion of my life. I wonder *more*
That men call that thing *love*, that *gives* with hope
Of Equal gain, and, missing that, try yet
Their chanceful game on *lesser* dice, and,
Mayhap, to fruitful issue. Any bird
Will sing at dawn; but which can measure wing
With soaring lark, or, in sooth, her notes
Of sweetness? I have known a deeper love
Than that; a love that felt itself repaid
If I but touch a tress of golden hair
Blown toward me while in passing, or but kissed
The footprints that her shoes did make upon
The fact'ry floor. She was so young and slight
A thing to be so illy used. I blamed
Her not; she thought a silvery pool of light,
That lay so white and still and cold upon
The river's darkling breast, would end her pain.
He saw and sent swift arms to rescue her
From jaws of death, albeit she knew it not,
Since all the weary brain was fever-scorched.
And when I knew the hounds were on her track—
The bloody hounds that did the devil's work,
I prayed, with vote wrung from my tortured heart,
That *He* would pluck her from the life she loathed,
E'en though her willing feet must needs to tread
The *shining road* that leads up to the skies.
He heard, and straightway wrought his purpose out
Through me to better fruitage than I knew.
He gave *me* fleetness to my winged feet,
And *cunning craft* of using ways and means.
I snatched her from her fever-stricken couch—
The wild, wide open eyes not knowing me—
And cleaved the inky blackness, torn and rent
By ghastly-gleaming fingers of the storm;
While all the angels of the battling air
Leaned round about us, wing o'erlapping wing,
Till in a dim lit car of night express
I quickly laid her. Nor had time to think
Or wish the thing undone, ere it had cleft
The dark with line of fire, and left me stunned
And stripped at once of all my manhood's dream.
And yet a holier love than this I know.
The child grew up to woman's fair estate,
With all the world a-flowing to her feet.
I could but love her still, though she was set
As high as any star beyond my reach.
Her warm, rich beauty made me reel at times,
As drunken with old wine. I held my love
In crucial fires till it was burned, in sooth,
As white and pure as any angel's wing.
I learned to be content with crumbs thrown out
At random, as to any waiting cur.
I learned to love all things that brushed her close
For her dear sake. And so grew glad, at last,
To just sit still and love her with no thought
Or wish beyond, except to know that she
Was blessed. I felt a thrill of holy joy
Her life was run in wider circles than
This groove of mine. And when you plucked my rose
Of girls to wear forever on your breast,
My cup was full to brim of quiet peace,
Albeit, through all the years to come, my heart
Will wear its wreath of blue forget-me-nots."

He ended. There was silence for a moment so intense that the quick, sharp breathing of the two men could be distinctly heard. The tone of Jarvis, "Hold there, sir," had brought Daniels to his feet with head haughtily erect, and he had listened to the whole recital with folded arms and flashing eyes. As the speaker went on, the rage in his heart was changed into dumb wonderment, and this, in turn, into sublime pity, which, at last, culminated in reverent admiration.

Jarvis was looking up to the quiet, bending skies and his lips were mutely moving as in prayer. When he had finished Daniels sprang forward and grasped his hand.

"Jarvis, my noble Jarvis! you have solved the sphinx's riddle. You have learned the true secret of living and —loving. You have felt that divine impulse, which had its birthplace close by God's throne, the abnegation of love. The sublimity of your heroism, and the grandeur of your faith rebuke me. A common love and a common sorrow makes us forever brothers. Pray for me, that something of that which you have attained may drop upon me and keep me from utter despair. Jarvis, my brother, pray!" Daniels repeated as the other hesitated.

The two men dropped upon their knees, and I fancy the air above them was winnowed with angel-wings. Jarvis, the rapt look still upon his face, with his right hand upon the other's bowed head, lifted up his face heavenward and cried in a voice of thrilling supplication:

"Our Father: We lie crushed and bleeding with wounds. Thy hand has touched us, that we might be drawn nearer the Great Heart which was pierced and broken for us on Calvary; that bore the iniquity of us all that He might stretch under us his ever lasting arms of human love and compassion and seal us eternally thine. We have thought it all over many times before, and worshiped with the gathered dust of centuries dimming our vision; but now we feel that the hand which leads us is divine. We see clearly for the first time the print of the nails; we catch for the first time the true measurement of the stupendous sacrifice. Father! We ask not that Thou wilt abate one jot or tittle of the bitter dregs, but that Thy will may be done *by* us and *through* and *in* us, and that Thy name may be glorified in our lives for the sake of Thy crucified Son. Amen."

"Thanks, my brother," said Daniels in a broken voice. Then gazing absently for a moment across the peaceful valley to the opposite mountains, which the setting sun was gilding with an indiscribable radiance, he said: "I can't face the old life just yet, Jarvis. I am going away for a season. Put what things I shall need into my valise and meet me with the buggy at the turn of the road below. And—don't forget *her* little table. Put it in. It is *her* last bequest to me. Now, Jarvis, my brother, farewell!" with a long, close wring of the hand. "Continue to pray for me."

"Ay, ay, sir," huskily. "And may *His* peace come upon you!"

"Amen."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Greatest Work of His Life.

Harper's for November.]

A well-known New York artist has a little place in the country that is his pride and delight, and upon which he spends all his spare time in manual labor. One day he met some of his neighbors, among whom was a lady, who at every meeting insisted upon talking art. She at once accosted him with, "Oh, Mr. ——, so glad to see you! Upon what work are you engaged now?"

"One of the greatest of my life, madam," replied the artist, impressively.

"Indeed! Do tell us all about it. I do so love to know about such things before they are given to the general public! What is the nature of the work?"

"Its nature, madam, is heroic, and the treatment demanded is the boldest. I am now engaged in washing the surface, which is so large that even this simple task will occupy me several days."

"Why, Mr. ——, you surprise me. How large is the canvas?"

"It is not canvas, madam; it is wood; and in the four sides of the barn that I am whitewashing are about 3,600 square feet."

LEGAL.

Administrator's Notice of Sale of Real Estate

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of Los Angeles county, State of California, made on the thirtieth day of October, A. D., 1884, in the matter of the estate of Andrew J. Mead, deceased, the undersigned, the administrator of said estate, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, gold coin of the United States, and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on

Monday, the 17th Day of November, A. D. 1884,

at the office of F. W. Dooner, attorney at law, room south No. 6, Downey Block, Main street, Los Angeles City, in said county and State (at which place bids or offers in writing will be received between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m., for the purchase of the property and premises hereinafter described) all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Andrew J. Mead at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of said Andrew J. Mead at the time of his death, in and to all the certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the said city and county of Los Angeles, State of California, as aforesaid, and bounded and described as follows, to wit: Lots Nos. one (1) and two (2) in the Bruning tract of and in Los Angeles City, in Los Angeles county, California, situate at the southwest corner of Main and Twelfth streets, and also all that certain strip of land that lies between the north line of lot No. one (1) aforesaid, and the south line of Twelfth street, as established by survey of said street; reference being had to map of said Bruning tract and to the said survey for particulars, per records of Los Angeles county, aforesaid.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, gold coin of the United States, ten (10) per cent. of the purchase money upon notice of acceptance of bid by administrator, and the balance on confirmation of sale by the Superior Court. Deed at the expense of the purchaser.

JOHN B. NILES,
Administrator of the estate of Andrew J. Mead, deceased.
October 31, 1884. no1 17t

Adjudication of Insolvency.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE County of Los Angeles, State of California. In the matter of A. A. Ulrich, an insolvent debtor.

A. A. Ulrich having filed in this Court his petition, schedule and inventory in insolvency, from which it appears that he is an insolvent debtor, the said A. A. Ulrich is hereby declared to be insolvent. The Sheriff of the county of Los Angeles is hereby directed to take possession of all the estate, both real and personal, of the said A. A. Ulrich, insolvent debtor, except such as may be by law exempt from execution, and of all his deeds, vouchers, books of account and papers, and to keep the same safely until the appointment of an assignee of his estate. All persons are forbidden to pay any debts to the said insolvent, or to deliver any property belonging to such insolvent, to him, or to any person, firm, corporation or association for his use; and the said debtor is hereby forbidden to transfer or deliver any property until the further order of this Court, except as herein ordered.

It is further ordered that all the creditors of said debtor be and appear before the Honorable V. E. Howard, Judge of the Superior Court of the county of Los Angeles, in open Court, at the Courtroom of said Court, in the county of Los Angeles, on the 4th day of December, 1884, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, to prove their debts and choose one or more assignees of the estate of said debtor.

It is further ordered that the order be published in the LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES, a newspaper of general circulation, published in the city of Los Angeles, in the county of Los Angeles, as often as the said paper is published before the said day set for the meeting of creditors.

And it is further ordered that in the meantime all proceedings against the said insolvent be stayed.

HENRY M. SMITH,
Judge of the Superior Court.

F. W. DOONER, Attorney for Petitioner.
Dated October 31, 1884. no1td

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of George Glidden, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE UNdersigned, administratrix of the estate of George Glidden, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix, at the office of Bicknell & White, Rooms 11-14 Temple Block, city of Los Angeles, in the county of Los Angeles.

ELIZA F. GLIDDEN,
Administratrix of the estate of Geo. Glidden, deceased.
Dated at Los Angeles, October 6, 1884. oc7 4w

Certificate of Copartnership.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS Angeles—ss.

We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we are partners transacting business in this State, at the city and county of Los Angeles, under the firm name and style of Chapman & Paul; that the names in full of all the members of such partnership are A. B. Chapman and C. T. Paul, and that the places of our respective residences are set opposite our respective names hereto subscribed.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands this 14th day of October, 1884.

A. B. CHAPMAN, Los Angeles City, Cal,
C. T. PAUL, Los Angeles City, Cal,

State of California, County of Los Angeles,—ss

On the 14th day of October, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four, personally appeared before me, A. W. Potts, County Clerk in and for the county of Los Angeles, State of California, A. B. Chapman and C. T. Paul, whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument, as parties thereto, personally known to me to be the same persons described in, and who executed the said annexed instrument, as parties thereto, and duly acknowledged to me that they executed the same freely and voluntarily, and for the uses and purposes therein mentioned.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and affixed my official seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

[SEAL.] A. W. POTTS, Clerk.
By F. W. POTTS, Deputy. oc25 1m

Army and Navy Pensions.

THE BOARD OF UNITED STATES EXamining Surgeons hold regular meetings for the examination of applicants for pensions, at 10:30 a. m. on the first Wednesday of each month, in Widney Block, First street, between Main and Spring.

J. P. WIDNEY, M. D., President.
H. H. MAYNARD, M. D., Treasurer.
WALTER LINDLEY, M. D., Secretary.
je24 tf

NEW TOURISTS' MAP

OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FURNISHED free. Call on or address the

ELSINORE LAND CO.,
Rooms 36 and 37, Nadeau Block,
oc4 1m LosAngeles, Cal.

MONUMENTAL EVIDENCE.

The Royal Baking Powder Unequaled for Purity and Wholesomeness.

The following certificates from well-known chemists and scientists form as strong an array of evidence as was ever given in behalf of any article of human food:

Government Chemists' Reports.

Prof. Edward G. Love, the Government Chemist, says:

"I have tested a package of Royal Baking Powder, which I purchased in the open market, and find it composed of pure and wholesome ingredients. It is a cream of tartar powder of a high degree of merit, and does not contain either alum or phosphates or other injurious substances.

"E. G. LOVE, Ph.D."

Prof. H. A. Mott, Government Chemist, says:

"It is a scientific fact, that Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure.

"H. A. MOTT, Ph.D."

Wm. McMurtrie, Professor of Chemistry, Illinois Industrial University, lat. Government Chemist, Department of Agriculture, says:

"The Royal Baking powder has been used in my family for many years, and this practical test, as well as the chemical tests to which I have submitted it, prove it perfectly healthful, of uniform excellent quality, and free from any deleterious substance.

"WM. MCMURTRIE, E. M., Ph. D."

Dr. A. E. Menke, Professor of Chemistry, Kentucky State College, late Government Chemist, Department of Agriculture, says:

"I have very carefully examined a package of Royal Baking Powder, and find it to be a cream of tartar powder of high strength, not containing any terra alba, alum, or other deleterious ingredient, everything being pure and wholesome. ALBERT E. MENKE."

Prof. Henry Morton, President of Stevens' Institute of Technology, says:

"I have examined a package of Royal Baking Powder, purchased by myself in the market. I find it entirely free from alum, terra alba, or other injurious substance. HENRY MORTON."

California's Great Chemists.

Prof. W. B. Rising, Professor of Chemistry, State University, California, and Prof. W. T. Wenzell, Professor of Chemistry, California College of Pharmacy, say:

"After an analysis we find the Royal Baking Powder a pure article and wholesome.

W. B. RISING,
"W. T. WENZELL."

Prof. Heinzeman, Analytical Chemist, Los Angeles, says:

"I find, from chemical analysis, that the Royal Baking Powder is the best. It is compounded on the most scientific principles, and the ingredients are perfectly pure and wholesome. C. F. HEINZEMAN."

Chicago's Great Chemists.

Dr. Walter S. Haines, Professor of Chemistry, Rush Medical College, Chicago, says:

"I have recently examined a package of Royal Baking Powder, purchased by myself in the open market, and have found it entirely free from adulteration and injurious substances of all kinds. I have several times before tested the Royal Powder, and have always found it, just as in my present examination, skillfully compounded and composed of the purest materials. WALTER S. HAINES, M. D."

Dr. H. D. Garrison, Professor of Materia Medica and Toxicology, Chicago College of Pharmacy, says:

"I find Royal Baking Powder to be composed of pure and wholesome materials in correct proportion. It contains no injurious substance. The purity of the cream of tartar employed in this powder is worthy of special mention, since it does not contain the tartrate of lime usually present in baking powders in which cream of tartar of inferior quality is used.

"H. D. GARRISON, M. D."

Prof. C. B. Gibson, Chemist, College Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago, says:

"I found Royal so different from many of the baking powders, and so far superior, that I thought you would be pleased to know it, and might find use for the certificate.

"In view of the stupendous frauds offered to the people, it pleases me to occasionally strike an 'honest article.' C. B. GIBSON."

Dr. J. H. Wright and Dr. Albert Merrell, Analytical Chemists, late the firm of Wright & Merrell, St. Louis, say:

"We find 'Royal' to be a cream of tartar powder of the highest grade of strength, containing nothing but pure, wholesome and useful ingredients.

"JUAN H. WRIGHT, M. D.,
"ALBERT MERRELL, M. D."

DECORATIVE ART ROOMS!

MISS IRENE LAMB.

34 South Spring St., Los Angeles

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Ladies invited to examine our fine new stock of

MILLINERY, LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR.

Complete Wardrobes for Infants.

Crewels, Chenille, Canvas, Filoselle, Arrasene, Ice Wool, Zephyrs, Saxony Wool, Fairy Zephyr, Pompadour Wool, German Knitting Yarn, Germantown Yarn, Plush, Pompons, Sateens, Pongee Silk, Handkerchiefs, Embroideries, Etching Silks, Knitting Silk, Embroidery Silk, Applique Figures, Shetland Floss, India Rubber Glove, Corsets, Buttons, Hosiery, Hoop Skirts, Emb. Felts.

Special attention called to our fine line of Lisle Thread and Silk Hosiery

Stamping and Designing.

The Finest Collection of Patterns in Southern California. 1m

H. T. Hollingsworth,

PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER.

Having purchased from GILES BROS. & CO. the entire stock of

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, Etc., Etc.,

Now at the corner of Spring and Court streets, will offer the same

At Prices Lower than the Lowest.

I make a specialty of Fine Watch Repairing, Manufacturing of Jewelry and Engraving.

H. T. HOLLINGSWORTH.
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UNION IRON WORKS.

First Street, Bet. Vine and Alameda,

—MANUFACTURERS OF—

Steam Boilers, Iron and Copper Tanks Iron Shutters,

And all kinds of Machine Forgings. Also, Dealers in Steam Engines, Steam Pumps and other Machinery.

Special Attention given to Heavy Forging, Truck Building and Repairs. je8 t

REMOVAL SALE!

Before removing into our store, No. 13 and 15 North Spring street, we offer, at greatly reduced prices,

50 Extra Fine Walnut and Mahogany Bedroom Sets.
75 Medium Fine Walnut and Ash Bedroom Sets.
125 Low-priced Walnut, Cherry and Ash Bedroom Sets.

We have also made great reductions on Carpets, Oil Cloths, Linoleums, Mattings, Etc., Etc. Do not fail to call on us before purchasing.

O. T. BARKER & SONS,

322, 324 and 326 N. Main st., near Pico House.

LINES OF TRAVEL.

S. P. R. R.

Time Schedule.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31st, 1884.

Trains leave and are due to arrive at

LOS ANGELES

FOLLOWS:

LEAVE FOR	DESTINATION.	ARRIVE FROM
2:00 p.m	Colton	12:20p.m
*2:30 p.m	Colton	*10:50 a.m
†5:30 p.m.	Colton	†9:15 a.m
2:00 p.m.	Deming and East Express	12:20p.m
5:15 p.m	Deming and East Emigrant	7:00 a.m
2:00 p.m.	El Paso and East	12:30p.m
11:50 p.m.	San Francisco or Sacramento Express	1:20p.m
8:20 a.m.	San Francisco or Sacramento Emigr'nt	4:15p.m
2:30 p.m.	Santa Ana and Anaheim	8:20 a.m
9:20 a.m.	Santa Monica	8:15 a.m
†12:0 p.m.	Santa Monica	*3:20p.m
*5:20 p.m.	Santa Monica	*4:20p.m
10:00 a.m.	Wilmington	3:20p.m
4:30 p.m.	Wilmington	9:20 a.m
10:00 a.m.	San Pedro	2:50 p.m
4:00 p.m.	San Pedro	9:00 a.m

†Sundays excepted. *Sundays only.

T. H. GOODMAN,
General Passenger and Ticket Agent.
A. N. TOWNE,
General Manager.
E. E. HEWITT,
Assistant Superintendent, Los Angeles.

P. C. S. S. CO.

GOODALL, PERKINS & CO., General Agents, San Francisco.

SOUTHERN ROUTES.

TIME TABLE FOR NOVEMBER.

Steamers.	COMING SOUTH. Leave San Francisco.	Arrive San Pedro.	GOING NORTH. Leave San Pedro.	Arrive San Francisco.
Santa Rosa	Oct. 30	Nov. 1	Nov. 3	Nov. 5
Los Angeles	Nov. 2	" 4	" 5	" 8
Orizaba	" 5	" 7	" 9	" 11
Eureka	" 7	" 9	" 10	" 13
Santa Rosa	" 10	" 12	" 14	" 16
Los Angeles	" 12	" 14	" 15	" 19
Orizaba	" 15	" 17	" 19	" 21
Eureka	" 17	" 19	" 20	" 23
Santa Rosa	" 20	" 22	" 24	" 26
Los Angeles	" 22	" 24	" 25	" 28
Orizaba	" 25	" 27	" 29	Dec. 1
Eureka	" 27	" 29	" 30	" 3
Santa Rosa	" 30	Dec. 2	Dec. 4	" 6
Los Angeles	Dec. 2	" 4	" 5	" 8

Steamers Santa Rosa and Orizaba go through to San Diego, leaving San Pedro on the dates of their arrivals from San Francisco.

The Santa Rosa and Orizaba call at Santa Barbara and Port Harford (San Luis Obispo) only on the route to and from San Francisco.

Cars to connect with steamers leave S. P. R. R. depot, Los Angeles, as follows:

With Santa Rosa and Orizaba, going north, at 10 o'clock a. m., going south, at 10 o'clock a. m.

With Los Angeles and Eureka, going north, at 10 o'clock a. m., railroad time.

Rates of Fare

FROM LOS ANGELES.

	Cabin.	Steerage.
To San Francisco	$15 00	$10 00
FROM SAN PEDRO WHARF		
To Monterey or Santa Cruz	14 00	9 50
To San Simeon	12 00	9 00
To Cayucos	11 50	9 00
To Port Harford	10 00	8 00
To Gaviota	9 00	7 00
To Santa Barbara	6 00	5 00
To San Buenaventura	[illegible] 00	4 00
To San Diego	5 00	4 00

Plans of steamers' cabins at agent's office, where berths may be secured.

For Newport Landing, via Santa Cruz, etc., freight steamers leave San Francisco about every two weeks, as tides serve on the Newport bar.

The Company reserves the right to change the steamers or their days of sailing.

For passage or freight as above, or for tickets to and from all important points in Europe, apply to H. McLELLAN, Agent, office No. 8 Commercial street, Los Angeles. mar8-tf

EXCURSIONS.

CALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS, COMbining cheapness, pleasure, comfort and enjoyment. Saves you half your passage money. As comfortable as any mode of travel yet devised. A picnic on the rails. Leaves the East for California once a month. Write your friends in the East about it. Address E. M. HAKES & CO., 54 Clark street, Chicago, or 18 Court street, Los Angeles, Cal. (Pomeroy & Mills' office.) S. STROHM, Manager Los Angeles office. oc24 dlm wtf

Phillips' California Excursions

A. PHILLIPS & CO. HAVE EXCURSION parties from Boston, Chicago and St. Louis monthly. If you have friends coming to California, send their address to A. Phillips & Co., No. 241 North Main street, Los Angeles. oc29tf

California Excursions.

TOLER'S CALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS leave Chicago and St. Louis every month for California. If you have friends to come, leave their addresses at 19 Spring street, Los Angeles, and will send them special information. W. H. TOLER. au26tf

HOTELS, RESTAURANTS, ETC.

The Commercial Restaurant,

V. DOL, PROPRIETOR, DOWNEY BLOCK, Main street, receives alive and serves up every day the choicest fish, including Sole, Turbot and Sea Trout.

Mr. Dol is the exclusive consignee of the celebrated Fromage de Brie, which can only be had at this restaurant.

Spring Chickens, just in from the ranches, cooked in every style.

This restaurant is Los Angeles' Delmonico. oc26 tf

IRON-SULPHUR SPRINGS.

Annual Health and Pleasure Resort,

THIRTEEN MILES FROM LOS ANGELES, two miles from Norwalk station, on Santa Ana Railroad. Free hack to hotel. Chalybeate, Sulphur and Magnesia; also pure mountain drinking waters. The best of hot and cold mineral baths and electric baths.

These mineral waters and baths are

EXCELLENT FOR DYSPEPSIA,
RHEUMATISM, DISEASES OF THE
BLOOD, LIVER AND KIDNEYS.

Hotel and cottages open all the year. Board and lodging $2 per day, $8 to $12 per week.

DR. C. T. WIDNEY, Pres. Co.
CHAS. BUSBY, Clerk of Hotel, Fulton Wells Postoffice. oc24 1m

Important to Housekeepers.

THE LOS ANGELES

Carpet-Beating Machine Company

HAVE THE ONLY NEW AND RELIABLE machinery in Southern California for cleaning carpets, etc., and guarantee all work done at reasonable rates. Carpets taken up, cleaned and relaid in any part of the city or suburbs, on the shortest notice. Leave orders at the Los Angeles Furniture Company's store, (late Dotter & Bradley's,) 359 and 361 Main street, or by mail to box 1364.

au13tf LACY BROTHERS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Lacy & Viereck Hardware Co.,

—*Sole Agents for*—

Bismark and Judson Ranges, Burdett, Smith & Co.'s Heating Stoves, Jennings' All-China Water Closets, Silver & Deming's Pumps, "Gilbert's" Stationary Knob Locks.

Akron Vitrified Stone Sewer Pipe,

The finest and smoothest sewer pipe on the Pacific Coast.

LARGE INVOICES OF AGATE AND STAMPED WARE,

Just Received from Factory. A Complete Stock of

Builders' Hardware and Mechanics' Tools.

Plumbers' Supplies a Specialty.

Lowest Quotations Furnished on Application.

Lacy & Viereck Hardware Co.,

119 and 121 Los Angeles Street.
oc11 tf

A NEW DEPARTURE IN BUGGIES.

In order to meet the growing demand for better work, we have produced the

{ CALKINS BUGGY! }

Which has all the most valuable features of the finest, yet is sold at about the price of the lowest cost work. It is made in all styles of bodies and springs, with double collar, solid steel axles—therefore dust-proof, high grade wheels—rims screwed both sides of every spoke, round edge steel tire, inside hub bands; fine dash and whip holder; fine velvet carpets and toe rags; fine all-wool head linings, fast colors; rubber boots; fine all-leather tops and upholstering; double drop perches. Every job painted here in first-class style and to any desired color. This work is made expressly for the California trade and of perfectly seasoned material. We are also manufacturing here delivery and spring wagons, in every style, of the finest quality, fully warranted, at Eastern prices. We are sole agents for the celebrated Perry Patent Road Cart, made by Abbott of Chicago—the perfection of two-wheelers; absolutely no horse motion. Also for the fine work of E. P. Briggs & Co., Amesbury, Mass.; Dayton Buggy Co., Edward's Lightning Jump-seats, Dennet's and other jump-seats of most approved makes. Also for the world-renowned Milburn Hollow Axle Farm and Freight Wagon, the lightest running, strongest, best and cheapest wagon made. A full line of harness at bedrock prices. In order to make room for our new work, we offer our old stock at cost for the next thirty days.

Warerooms, 235, 237 and 239 Los Angeles Street, Second Floor

Office, cor. Arcadia and Los Angeles Sts., First Floor.

J. W. CALKINS CARRIAGE CO.
no1tf

DR. U. SMITH

31 North Main Street.

Gold Fillings

From the smallest to entire crowns, made with gold guaranteed to stand the test of time and use.

Artificial Teeth Inserted

On rubber, celluloid, gutta percha, silver and gold. Gold, for health and durability, is preferable.

Painless Extraction.

DR. SMITH has recently invented and constructed an improved apparatus that will, ONE SECOND, make the most aching teeth and the most painful gums as insensible as a stone. This makes teeth extracting in all cases children and adults—absolutely painless and harmless. au25 3

ABERNETHY & CO.,

CLOTHIERS!

73 North Spring Street, - - - Los Angeles, Cal.

Men's Suits,	Hats,
Boys' Suits,	Caps,
Overcoats,	Trunks,
Furnishing Goods,	Valises,
Etc., Etc., Etc.,	Etc., Etc., Etc.

FALL STOCK ARRIVING!
se20 tf

KERCKHOFF, CUZNER MILL AND LUMBER CO.,

—DEALERS IN—

LUMBER, DOORS, BLINDS,

WINDOWS, MOULDINGS, LATH, PICKETS, SHINGLES,

PLASTER PARIS, CEMENT & HAIR

Corner Alameda and Macy Streets, Los Angeles, Cal.

HAVE THE LARGEST STOCK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA OF EASTERN HARDWOODS such as OAK, HICKORY, ASH, WALNUT and POPLAR, which we will sell at San Francisco prices. Also PARQUETRY FLOORING, made of MAHOGANY, ROSEWOOD, WALNUT and ASH, in a variety of patterns. mh19 tf

"THE GLENWOOD."

—IF YOU WANT A—

Range, Gasoline or Oil Stove,

Do not buy until you have seen the

Best Assortment in the City

—AT—

CHAPMAN & PAUL'S,

—DEALERS IN—

Stoves, Hardware, Tinware

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE,

OIL AND GASOLINE

—ALSO—

Plumbing & Tin-roofing,

12 and 14 Commercial Street.
mh21 tf

Koster's Bakery,

Ice Cream and Coffee Parlors,

Will be opened

Wednesday, October 22.

—IN—

Hollenbeck Block,

Cor. Spring and Second. oc1

H. H. BIXBY,

Livery, Feed and Sale Stables,

NOS. 117 AND 119 EAST FIRST STREET,

Telephone No. 952. *Los Angeles, California.*

Come and see our new brick stable, with no flies, no filth and no loafers. Ladies' waiting rooms, electric light, roomy stalls, thorough ventilation, fine livery and every thing new and first-class. Horses fed, boarded, sold, and teams let at low rates. OPEN ALL NIGHT. oc9 1m

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Lying and Cheating Will Not Pay in the End.

THE PYRAMIDS OF SONORA, MEXICO.

Great Skill Employed in Their Construction—A Roomy Mountain—Egyptian Antiquities Equaled by America.

The Boy and the Wolf.

O, once there was a lazy lad,
And full of mischief too,
The only son his father had,
Yet nothing would he do.

If father sent him for the cows
He'd surely stop and play,
And loiter on till after dark,
With children by the way.

Early with their kling, clang, klingle,
Adown the village lane,
With drowsy little jangle,
The other cow-bell's came.

On necks of brown-eyed cattle
Good boys were driving home,
But this boy's cow-bell's rattle
Stirred not till night had come.

If to school his father sent him,
He was sure to run away,
And play the naughty truant
Almost every sunny day.

Till his father grew discouraged,
And sadly shook his head,
As he said unto his mother,
Jack will never earn his bread.

I will send him to the pasture,
On the hillside's rocky steep,
And through all the days of summer
He shall tend my flocks of sheep.

That, the bad boy said, was jolly,
For not much he'd have to do,
With the shepherd dog beside him,
He could rest the whole day through.

And, at first, he thought 'twas pleasant,
Lying there upon the ground,
In the green tree's leafy shadow,
And the gentle sheep around.

But he soon grew tired and lonely,
For his playmates never came,
And the jangle of the sheep-bell
Sounded every day the same.

And no sound he heard beside it,
Save the robin and the bee,
And upon the hillside lonely
Not a moving thing could see.

Save the sheep and dog beside him,
Or the shadow of a wing,
So he fell to plotting mischief—
Easy thing it was for him.

Down the hillside swiftly running,
Soon he reached the village street,
And he cried with voice of terror,
As he ran with hasty feet—

"Wolf, a wolf, O come and help me!"
And the kindly people came,
The tailor from his workshop,
And the farmer from his grain;

And the blacksmith seized his hammer,
And the hunter seized his gun,
For his spade the gardener hasted,
And his stave the cooper swung;

And from every door the people
Came rushing out so fast—
With hurrying feet they joined the crowd,
Till the hill was reached at last.

On the hill the flocks were feeding
Amid the fresh green grass,
With not so much as a wolf's footprint
Along the way they passed.

The cheat was plain; they went away
Back to their work again,
But never, never will you find
An angrier crowd of men.

But the boy he laughed till his sides were sore,
As he thought of the trick he'd played—
Of the rush and hurry and frightened looks
That his false wolf cry had made.

But not long after, as he lay
In the grass on his lazy back,
He saw the eyes of a hungry wolf,
And behind it a snarling pack

Of famished wolves, with lolling tongues
And bloodshot eyes, whose flame
Filled him with terror as he leaped
And fled to the town again.

"Wolf, wolf, O help!" again he cried.
But not a person stirred.
"Get out, you rascal, knave, you cheat,"
Were the only sounds he heard.

Sad the havoc among the sheep
Made by the wolves that day,
With no shepherd boy nor shepherd dog
To keep the beasts away.

I am sure that every boy and girl will see the moral of this wolf story. Lying and cheating will not pay in the end. The boy or girl who would be trusted must be truthful. It will not answer to tell an untruth "just for fun." Remember, there is nothing in the world so priceless as a good name. Let nothing ever tempt you to tell a lie.

You have doubtless all read of the grand old pyramids of Egypt—those wonderful buildings of stone built thousands of years ago by the Egyptian people. You find pictures of them in your geographies and histories, and doubtless have often wished that you could look upon those monuments built by the people who lived so many centuries ago.

But did you know that our own country has its pyramids as wonderful as those of Egypt, and built perhaps as many years ago?

Some have just been discovered at Senora, Mexico, which, if the truth is told about them, are as wonderful as those which lie upon the sandy banks of the Nile. There is one pyramid which rises grand and tall seven hundred and fifty feet, and around it there is a winding roadway leading from the bottom to the very top of this great pyramid. It is wide enough for carriages to pass over it, and it winds around and upward so gradually that no part of the way is steep, and you would have to travel twenty-three miles, if you started at the bottom of the pyramid, before you could reach the top, so often does the road wind round and round it. It would take you a whole day to climb to its top.

The outer walls on this carriage-way are built of huge blocks of granite, and in circles as perfect and in as regular a grade as they could be made by the best engineers in our day. In some places, where the dust is deepest, which has been gathering for centuries, blown there by the winds, great trees are growing, and small green plants, which give to the pyramid the appearance of a mountain. This structure was built by a people of whom we know nothing. History can tell us nothing about them, for they lived before history in this new world began. They may be as old as the Sphynx or as the Egyptian pyramids. They could not have been built by savages, for they show the skill and science of engineers, men as skillful as those who are now at work upon the Washington Monument at the National Capital. Perhaps sometime we may know more about them. When men have searched all through them they may find some trace of the people who built them, and who lived so many years ago in the sunny land of Mexico. Near by this pyramid is a mountain, which is of about the same height. It is covered by a kind of gypsum which is as white as snow and very thick. In this layer of stone have been found hundreds upon hundreds of rooms, some of them very large, 16x18 feet square. They are cut out of the solid stone, and the walls and the floors and ceilings are perfectly smooth and level, and the stone is so white none of the rooms are dark. The rooms have no windows, but there is an opening at the top of each room which served for a door. The rooms are about eight feet high, or about two feet higher than a very tall man. There are a good many pictures cut in the walls and hieroglyphics which no one has yet been able to read. But by and by some learned man may be able to find the key to them, and then perhaps the world will know all about the people who lived in these mountain houses, but who lived and died so long ago that they have been forgotten and even their name has been lost to men. Should you not like to know their story? I am sure that I should.

E. A. O.

The Lost Atlantis.

Those who hold to the theory of the lost Atlantis will read with satisfaction of the interesting discovery of H. Meyer, the archæologist, who says: "I have, in my archæological excavations on the Island of Zapatera, made a rather interesting discovery. About forty-two feet under the surface of an ancient cemetery (four feet vegetable soil, fifteen feet volcanic ashes, seven feet vegetable soil, sixteen feet volcanic ashes) I discovered a rock which, judging from the figures it contains, has served in remote times for astronomical observation. On the rock I have found two stone tablets, one of which contains a representation of this world; part of Africa and Asia, united Europe and this continent; a large continent is situated on the Atlantic ocean, which I consider to be the mythical lost Atlantis, mentioned in some of the ancient authors. The other tablet contains inscriptions, of which part is undoubtedly Phœnician. Owing to the rainy season I have for the present suspended work on Zapatera, and am engaged on the Island of Ometepe, where it is possible to excavate on account of the soil. The volcano of Ometepe, which opened last year, is continually working; its thunder and roaring is sometimes frightful; yet part of the people, who last year left the island, have returned to their homes.

A MAD WORLD.

The Ills of Life Come Alike to Those in the Valley and Those on the Hilltop.

R. J. Burdette.]

What a jumble is the story of a day! John McCullough broken down in Chicago, Frank Chanfrau dead of paralysis in New York, Fanny Ellsler dying in Vienna, and Mary Anderson celebrating her nineteenth birthday again. What an old world of surprises and contrasts it is! Otto Gerbel hangs himself in a St. Louis garret, because he had not money enough to buy a loaf of bread or a rope, and Mr. Wiltz kills himself with the expensive "limited express" because he is only worth $200,000. Nana, the drayman's daughter, sells herself to the millionaire's son for a handful of dollars, and the millionaire's daughter gives herself away to the coachman for nothing. A grandson of Henry Clay is shot dead in a drunken row in a Kentocky rum shop, and a great-grandson of Patrick Henry is arrested and fined as a common drunkard in Louisville. It's "a mad world, my masters."

Well for the man who keeps out of the whirl of its madness, who lives down in the shaded valley where he fears no fall. Where only faint echoes of the roar of the troubled ocean of human life can reach him. Where his days pass quietly by as the white clouds that sail across the blue skies that smile upon the valley. Where his nights are lulled to sleep by chirping cricket and plaintive whippoorwill. Happy the man whose brows are not crowned with the bays that wear horror and headache, fame and heartache on their fadeless greens. Happy the man who rises to his toil with the sun and who sits under his own vine and fig tree and sings with his wife and little ones when the sun goes down. Who knows of the great, wide, whirling seething old world as the traveler passing through, or the broken soldier beaten from the wars, or the tired sinner, weary of the world that has grown tired of him, and graciously giving to God the last worthless years of a wasted life, bring vales of the world to him. Oh, happy man, far down the quiet vale! Oh, hallowed home, shadowed in dreamy peace, the lintels of the doorposts sprinkled with prayer, that the destroyer may pass over it, nor touch its peace with one breath from the great world beyond the encircling hills.

And yet I suppose the man in the valley has his troubles. The pangs and penalties of fame do not keep him awake nights, but the interest on his mortgage goes on while he sleeps. He envies not the crowned monarch his sceptre, but he may be secretly jealous of the squire. The thorns of a vaunting ambition do not line his bed, but the cracker crumbs of a defeat for road supervisor may scatter themselves therein. The plow-handles jab his ribs on the hillsides, the mists come up from the brook in the evening, there are suggestions of malaria from the lowlying meadows in the morning.

And yet—what a miserable cycle is this! There are faults in the meadow of course. And so St. Paul was a sinner, the martyrs were men and women, and there are spots on the sun. So God bless the man, the valley, the peaceful home, the long quiet life, the cloudless sunrise and the deep red amber glow of the sunset.

The Fighting Parson of Texas.

From the Galveston (Texas) News.]

Texas still has some pioneer preachers. The San Angela Standard reports briefly a sermon delivered last Sunday in that place by Andrew Jackson Potter, the fighting parson. Among other things he said: "I have preached out here on the frontier for the past sixteen years, and I have lived and supported a large family. I must say, though, I got most of my support from the cowboys. Years ago, where the town of Uvalde now stands, I have skipped from thicket to thicket in my endeavors to escape from the leaden bullets that were flying around in order to reach a little old log school-house where I could preach to a few women and children. Now, look at Uvalde to-day, with its five fine churches whose spires point heavenwrad. I went to Ft. Clark to preach several years ago, and started in without a church member, and at the end of twelve months I quit without a member. I thought that was the hardest place I had struck. One day, just after the boys had been paid off, I was walking up the street and noticed a lot of soldiers and gamblers collected in front of a saloon. As I was passing one of them halloed: 'Hullo, Parson!' I went across, and they asked me to preach, saying that this was the biggest crowd I'd ever have an opportunity to talk to in Brackett. I said: 'Gentlemen, preaching is my business, but I always make it a rule before beginning to take up a collection. Fifty cents is the regular donation.' Taking off my hat I started around. All that I presented the hat to threw in fifty cents until I came to a young gambler. He looked at the hat, shook his head, saying, 'Parson, I'd like to chip in, but I'm busted.' I got more money in that place than any I have been in. Holding services at a place one time I took up a collection for the support of missions. There was a poor old lady present who I noticed dropped a five-dollar gold piece in the hat. I knew she was very poor and not able to afford so much, and thought she had intended to throw in a quarter, but made a mistake. So next day I met her husband and said to him: 'Look here, your wife put a five-dollar gold piece in the hat yesterday. I think she must have made a mistake.' 'No, no,' he replied, 'my wife didn't make no mistake. She don't fling often, but let me tell you when she flings she flings.'"

NOTE AND COMMENT.

There are 126,690 negroes in the State of Florida.

Flirtations are defined as "attentions without intentions."

Game is reported as plentiful in the West Virginia hills.

A New Jersey farmer is raising a successful crop of cotton.

Texas expects to make $10,000,000 this year in her cattle business.

A two-headed child is the latest production of Chattanooga, Tenn.

The quail crop this season is very large on account of the long summer.

The magnificent "First Spiritual Temple" which the Spiritualists of Boston are building in that city, is slowly nearing completion. It will cost about $250,000 when completed.

We are informed that the writer of the following for the New York Commercial Advertiser was found unconscious in his chair: "A man may collar a doctor, but it takes a doctor to cholera morbus."

Many of the thirty National Banks in New York city will, it is believed, on the expiration of their charters, wind up their business. Banking has been so overdone in the metropolis that it has ceased to be profitable.

A Frenchman, crazy with wine, crawled under a building in Santa Cruz. He remained there two full days. When he came out, all covered with dirt, he gave $20 to a young lady, requesting that her brother shoot him.

The engagement ring, to conform to the latest agony, should be a sapphire, with a diamond on each side. But then an engagement can be broken just as easily when this sort of ring is used as if it were only plain gold.

FRA ANGELICO.

On a spur of the Apennines, in the castellated village of Vicchio, this "divine limner of heaven" was born. His father was called Pietro, his own name was Guido and his brother is known to the world by the name of Fra Benedetto. He could not have been born under more favorable circumstances. Nature surrounded him with the most kindly influences, and created him with a heart and mind keenly sensitive to those influences. His entire nature seemed to be perfectly attuned to the divineness of things, and he came into life, I think, straight from heaven, baptized in the fullest sense to a life of holiness. No one can doubt but that in his own heart he communed with angels and saints, and saw the beatific visions which his brush reproduced for the good of men and to the glory of God.

He was born an artist, and his genius was exalted by a consecration to the holiest purposes. Simple, humble, holy, he chose a life of devotion in the cloister to one of success and fame in the secular world; and the glory of a beautiful record, without a single stain, illumines his name, so that even to-day the world says reverently "*il Beato Angelico.*"

When fourteen, he left Vicchio and came down into the valley, possibly to Florence. What influences surrounded him there, we cannot tell. While he studied his art he may have seen so much of the world's influences as to desire to flee from it, for when after six years he returned to his mountain home, he had made up his mind to enter the cloister. He was only twenty when he joined the Dominican order in the obscure convent of Fiesole, taking the name of Fra Giovanni—people afterwards, by common consent, giving to him the name of "the blessed Angelico;" for his life was lovely and without reproach. Seven years he dwelt here on the mountain side, living his simple life reverently, keenly alive to the world's beauty without and delicately sensitive to the divine imaginings within. God's sky painted so beautifully blue, His mountains, with their ever-varying tints of purple light, the valley lovely in the white dress of olive blossoms, and fragrant with its fields of lilies and hedges of box, and falling over all this richness and beauty the splendor of a brilliant sunlight. From these sources of loveliness the monk-artist drank his inspiration and painted his madonnas and angels the better, for having recognized and felt the divine in the world about him. Within his narrow cell there fell upon his ear daily the music of vesper and matin bells, and the low, melodious chants of his fellow monks, and in these sounds he heard the sweet voices of angels speaking to his heart. He felt God and the dear Christ love within and without, and he must needs give expression to his enraptured and mystical thoughts. To paint was as necessary a part of his life as to pray; his hands could not be idle, and so we come to have the story of his religious life told to us in frescoes upon the walls of cell and chapel and church; told with a fervidness and devoutness that appeal to the heart of man.

He was the last of the symbolical religious school of artists, which was replaced in the next century by a realism, untouched by religious faith, but vivified by pagan thought in new forms.

Angelico's artist life may be divided into three periods. When the monks of Frisole were driven from their home, they went wandering to Foligno and Cortona. Here Angelico lived ten years and came under the influence of the Umbrian school. In Giotto's frescos at Assisi and in the traditions of St. Francis' pure life he found new sources of inspiration, which made his thoughts richer and his style more confident. Many of his works of this period have been destroyed. Among those that remain a Coronation of the Virgin, now in the Louvre, is considered the masterpiece. He painted many madonnas, and one in Perugia, where the Christ-child holds a rose and the Madonna is surrounded by lovely angels, bearing flowers, is mentioned as being particularly fine. His type of Madonna was always heavenly and pure and in painting his angels he must have had glimpses into Paradise.

George Eliot says Fra Angelico's frescoes, delicate as the rainbow on the melting cloud, startled the unaccustomed era here and there, as if they had been sudden reflections cast from an etherial world, where the Madonna sat crowned in her radiant glory and the divine infant looked forth with perpetual promise. Surely "the light of his studio came from Paradise."

The second period, that of his manhood, is best illustrated by his work in San Marco. The little band of exiled Monks returned to their home in Fiesole in 1424. By means of a donation they were able to enlarge and improve their convent, and the decoration of its walls kept Angelico's hands busy for a long time. In the refectory he painted in a touching manner the story of the cross and in the chapter-house another Madonna and Child. When this order of monks was moved to San Marco, Angelico came into a city famous for its great artists. He had felt the religious influence of the past and now he came under the influence of the new thought. Past and future joined hands in him. Odd forms improved; they became more natural and graceful; more sympathetic with the new movement—although the old, religious sentiment became more intense. No one could surpass him in the delicacy of his coloring, and the expression of his face was so wonderful that it seemed as if he had caught the real look of the soul. And no wonder, for he never painted without first seeking inspiration in prayer, and so strong was his faith in his inspiration that he never retouched a picture, giving it to the world as he believed it came to him.

He beautified the walls of the corridors and cells of San Marco with a series of pictures from the life of Christ, in his most perfect manner. It begins with the most glorious of his Annunciations, in which the Madonna is seated with hands crossed, her fair hair falling over her shoulders, her face expressive of the consciousness of her divine mission, a calm and holy repose in her countenance, as she receives from a kneeling angel the glad tidings.

The Adoration of the Magi is by far the finest scene, and is considered Fra Angelico's masterpiece. The last three paintings of the series, The Holy Women at the Well, The Descent into Limbo, and The Coronation of the Virgin are hardly less fine—the last two expressing something of the thought of Dante.

This series may be called "a poem in art," illustrating how nearly he lived to the Christ he painted.

In 1845 he was summoned to Rome, and there the third periodof his artistlife began. It was marked by a vigor in drawing and a perfection in style which showed the result of the Renaissance influence.

Eugenius IV. called him to Rome, and the archbishopric of Florence falling vacant while he was there, the Pope would have shown his confidence in Angelico by appointing him to that high honor, but Angelico would have no wordly emolument: He was content to praise God and help the world by painting his divine pictures. "He sought no other honor but that of avoiding hell and reaching Paradise."

All who love Angelico would seek first in the Vatican the lovely little chapel of Nicholas V., where he recorded in frescos scenes from the lives of Saints Stephen and Lawrence. These historic pictures are framed by figures of the chief doctors of the Church, sitting under Gothic canopies, exquisitely painted. The ceiling is lovely with blue, studded with golden stars.

He also painted some pictures for the little church of Santa Maria Sopra Minerva; and when soon after God called him to that Paradise he had such heavenly visions of, he was buried in a chapel of this church. A marble slab marks the spot, and on it, in Latin, is his epitaph, composed by the Pope himself.

MARY E. GARBUTT.

Young Ladies as Ushers.

N. Y. World.]

A vision of loveliness in blonde bangs stood in the aisle, a soft, feminine voice said: "Permit me to show you a seat," and the next minute she had taken the checks and was gracefully leading the way to the chairs in the orchestra circle. She was one of the new lady ushers at the Third-avenue Theater and it was her first appearance in that role. If she and her four companions prove satisfactory the theater will say good-bye forever to male ushers. And last night's experience settled their fate. The ladies were so immeasurably superior to the black-coated men that they were permanently engaged, and from to-morrow evening all visitors will be shown to their seats by soft-voiced sirens. With a glance at the checks she of the center aisle turned leisurely toward the seats, giving one ample time to follow her movements. It was a strange experience and involuntarily the feeling grew upon the audience that they were in church. A score of regular church-goers were pointed out, fumbling in their pockets for plugged nickels and suspender buttons for the collection. As the evening wore on the devotional feeling grew and was fostered by the usher-girls. They did not seize the checks and gallop off at a pace that would put Maud S. to a blush. There were no scenes of strong men, clutching a hat in one hand and a lady's arm in the other, wildly chasing a flying usher down the aisles and through intricate labyrinths of seats. The costumes were all alike—a plain black alpaca, long white apron and fluted bib, with a coquettish little Norman cap perched just above the bangs.

ALMOST THE CRACK OF DOOM.

The Sunset Gun at Fort Wadsworth Goes on a Sunday Excursion.

From the New York Herald.]

Among the thousands of people who went to Fort Wadsworth on Sunday to enjoy the breeze and the view from the ramparts were a young couple who soon found what they evidently considered an admirable spot to sit while they looked at each other and at the narrows. This was among some shrubbery close under the big cannon which is fired at sunset.

They were still sitting there when the sun disappeared beneath the horizon and the cannon was fired. Its deafening report was followed by a series of shrill feminine shrieks from the shrubbery. The young lady was frightened nearly into hysterics by the concussion so close to her ears. The next moment the shrieks grew even more wild and shrill, as the cannon pitched forward over the embankment, down among the bushes. The charge had been too heavy and had thrown the cannon out of its carriage upon the rampart, over which it had rolled. Its downward course was within a few feet of the terrified couple, who started up the slope almost as fast as the cause of their alarm was going down.

When the young lady reached the top of the embankment her hair was disevled, her skirts were torn and her voice was all broken up, while the young man followed with his pearl-colored trousers hopelessly torn and stained with the grass, his face the color of his white shirt bosom, and his knees in a very uncertain condition. The walked hurriedly away, arm in arm, evidently fully determined not to choose Fort Wadsworth for their next Sunday's excursion.

An officer of the fort said too heavy a charge had been used in the cannon.

A Life Worth Living.

Isn't it a blessed, good thing that the millennium has come, or is about to dawn, rather, for old maids? But thank heaven, good, charitable Josiah Allen's wife tells us it's no disgrace to be an old maid, but only a little unfortunate and unhandy, giving an unequal and one-sided appearance in funeral processions; and there are worse things than being an old maid, and that it's possible for a true, good woman to make for herself a pleasant home. One room and a tiny kitchen, a window made bright with baskets of ivy and bright-hued fragrant flowers; a small, but select library, a plain-cased, sweet-toned piano; a neatly kept room—here, after her day's work has been done, and well done, too, with her cat, poodle, parrot and canary for company, she can cook and eat her frugal supper, and sip her chocolate in peace and happy content, until some one invades her sanctum to ask her to "write an essay" or make a speech at the next convention, go and nurse a small-pox patient, beg for the flood, fire or cyclone sufferers, and Widow Gray comes to ask her to take the "out of sight table" at the festival, that she will not have, as the crisis is near at hand.

She thinks "better so, than to become the prey of dudes or loony bachelors," and what a fate she has escaped, and firmly believes with Miss Catharine Sedwick, "It takes a very, very smart woman to be an old maid."

Mrs. Hendricks.

Correspondent Chicago Herald.]

Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks occupy a very prominent position in society here, and indeed in every place they go. They entertain admirably, but not elaborately. They have no children. Their only boy died when but three years old in 1851. Mrs. Hendricks is a fine looking lady, about 50 years old, rather small of stature, with dark hair and eyes. She wears an eye-glass, which gives her something of a distingue appearance, and she dresses richly, but plainly. She is a brilliant conversationalist and a lady of rare tact. For many years she has devoted much attention to charitable matters, and for four years was one of the Board of Trustees appointed by the Republican Governor of the State Institution for the Reformation of Girls. While President of the Board a legislative investigation of the institution was held, and developed the fact that its affairs had been managed much more economically and effectually than when under control of men. When Mr. Hendricks was Governor of the State she visited with him the various penal and reformatory institutions, and was not satisfied with a casual inspection of them, but inquired into their affairs closely. She is valuable to him in various other ways, for she has an extended knowledge of political affairs and excellent judgment regarding them. All of his carefully prepared speeches bear the impress of her work. They are a charming couple, thoroughly congenial and almost equally talented.

Why a Rich Boston Beauty Never Married.

From the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.]

No doubt it takes pluck for a man of modest fortune to ask a rich woman to marry him, and no doubt rich women often go unmarried for want of the asking. The writer once asked one of Boston's loveliest women, something past her first youth, rich, of excellent family and altogether charming person: "Miss L, why have you never married?" "I am tempted to tell you the truth," she replied with a vivid blush, "nobody has ever asked me. I am rich and well born, and my own mistress. A man could offer me very little that I have not, except his love, and I fancy most men don't appreciate that trifle at its full value. At least they don't know—how should they—how much a true man's love is to a lone woman.

Southern Expositions.

From the Washington Star.]

The Louisville Exposition is dead; long live the New Orleans Exposition. The South is bound to have some big show going, to attract outside interest and cash, and that section will have the applause of all parts of the land in such efforts. The exposition just closed is said to have been abundantly successful, and the one at New Orleans promises to rank with the first of its class.

A Tragedy of the Seaside.

I was down upon the seashore,
Hunting around for shells;
They jingle in the sea breeze
Like tiny little bells.

Singing in my gladness,
Throwing pebbles at the spray,
Pelting back the wavelets,
Laughing wildly in my play.

Just as my sport was over,
And the sun a-going down,
I heard a quick, light footstep,
And hastily turned around.

A noble form was standing there,
Whose dark eyes gazed in mine,
And thrilled me with strange happiness
New, nay, almost sublime.

And still he gazed upon me,
I thought with looks of scorn;
My frowsy hair had fallen down,
And my dress was soiled and torn.

I could not hide my blushes;
So I turned and fled away.
O, I cannot now relate the rest—
You know this is my bridal day!

SUNDAY READING.

God Wills It So.

For every cloud a silver light;
God wills it so,
For every vale, a shining height;
A glorious morn for every night;
And birth for labor's throe,
For snow's white wing, verdant field,
A gain for loss,
For buried seed, the harvest yield;
For pain, a strength, a joy revealed,
A crown for every cross.

A Picture.

The Rev. Robert Collyer says: I was in Cologne some years ago, had been wandering all day about the city, and was quite tired and very cross; for it seemed as if the whole city had made up its mind to pick my pocket. I was going to my lodging, when my guide said: "There is a picture I want you to still see." "Anything to pay?" I asked grimly. "Yes," he answered, "so much." "Then," I said, "I will not go. I am sick of the whole business and tired out, I will go home." But the man had his way after all, and I went to see the picture painted by Rubens for his own parish church. It was an altar piece, and they were ready to show it after I had paid my money. No man in this world could be more unfit than I was to see that picture. They turned it to the light, and I stood half a minute, I suppose, in the silence with the setting sun shining on it, and then I was sobbing and striving to choke back my tears. It is a terrible picture, as some of you will remember—the death of this Simon Peter on the cross with his head downward. The master never made grander work than in this picture. The pain of it smites you with a solid stroke, but the secret of its greatness is in the eyes; and these are wonderful gray eyes—the eyes of the prophet, in which the painter has hidden such deeps of glory and victory that, as I stood there amazed through the power and beauty of it, I seemed to hear the angels singing. The man was looking from the cross right into the heart of heaven. The light was more than the shining of the sun; it was the light which kindles suns—it was the light of God. He knew nothing of the pain; death had no dominion; he had fought the good fight. The curtains of time were falling, the eternal life was storming the fainting and falling spirit, and Simon Peter was already absent from the body and present with the Lord.

Leave It With God.

The sense of duty done is the brave man's solace in failure or misfortune. He has done what he could; the rest he leaves with God. The cause he believed just has broken down; the plans he had formed have failed; the good he intended has been brought to naught before his eyes; he sees injustice prevail and wrong triumphant; but he has done his duty; and oppressed, in poverty, in disgrace, in sorrow, not for himself, but for others, or for the cause he believes right and sacred, he is still serene, for he says "The end I leave with God," and he trusts that in the future life he will see that all this failure and suffering had some good meaning which now he cannot penetrate. Holding this faith, life is still important and full of meaning to him, where otherwise extinction would be welcome; and he feels and knows that what concerned him was only to do his duty, and leave the result with God.—[Charles Nordhoff.

Earthly Influence.

How many earthly influences there are to impair our spiritual vision! The dust of prejudice or passion may secretly enter. Distracting anxiety about our earthly future may become habitual. Love of this world may take possesion of us. An old remnant of ill-will toward others may lurk in some hidden place of the soul. Some important duty we may have omitted—prayer at the family altar, the study of the living word, the consecration of our influence and means in Christ's cause. We may have gradually yielded to servile bondage, to the fear of man, to the selfish desire of human praise, to the paralyzing influence of spiritual sloth. Formalism may be our danger. Outward parade may be our fascination. But whatever weakens the interior sight is the cause of hiding truth from us so that it cannot be apprehended.

We Do Not Know.

Somewhere near you there may be some poor soul whom all the town shuns as a vagabond, who since his birth has fought desperately and sometimes in vain against inherited weaknesses, fevers in the blood and brain, which drive him to idleness, rags, hunger, crime. God knows the man though we turn our backs upon him. It is not the pride of place, of righteous well-doing, of spotless garments, that never were tempted into the mire, that he honors; it is the man who has fought faithfully against the heavier odds. Many a poor, despised wretch, forced into the pauper's grave by circumstances, or some taint of blood has heard the words, "Well done, good and faithful servant."—[Christian at-Work.

Amusements.

Greatly to be deplored are the inevitable consequences of an inordinate love of amusement, and an excessive devotion to pleasure seeking. All that can be said in favor of merely pleasurable pursuits may be said against making them prominent among the aims of life. The most that can be claimed for them as producing "a merry heart," is that they "do good like a medicine." A medicine ceases to be beneficial, and becomes actually injurious when its use is common and habitual. A well in the desert may do more harm than good when it becomes a tarrying place to the traveler.—[The Watchman.

Judge Not.

The longer I live the less do I desire to judge any man. There is no one but God can decide as to any man's character. This is a product of so many causes—temperament, the society into which he has been cast, intellectual capacity, the teaching he has received, whether from the books he has read, the clergy (perhaps bigots, ignorant men, superstitious dogmatists, mere talkers) he has heard, and a thousand circumstances—that we dare not condemn the man, though from the light which God has given us we may say, "To me this is right" or "wrong."

The Central Fact.

Baptist Gleaner.]

The resurrection of Jesus Christ is the central fact in the universe of God, and stands between two vast eternities absorbing both; a moment of time having furnished the eternal employ of all worlds. Since Christ was lifted up and crowned Monarch of the universe, this doctrine occupies a most exalted place, not only in the preaching of the apostles, but forms also the grand center of all Christian thoughts, at once becoming the crowning feature in the scheme of human redemption.

A Web of Mysteries.

The name of Christ is, I grant it, from one end to the other a web of mysteries; but this mysteriousness does not correspond to the difficulties which all existence contains. Let it be rejected, and the whole world is an enigma; let it be accepted, and we posses a wonderful explanation of the history of man.—[Napoleon Bonaparte.

Death.

There is no death. The grave is but a portal. It is the living that are dead, it is the dead that live. If we could but know how empty is the grave which we garnish with our flowers and water with our tears; if we could but know how narrow is the stream and how thin is the cloud-veil that separates the dead in Christ from those that live for Him a little longer; if we could but hear the voices of their love, doing in another world, unhindered by the flash, the work of redeeming love which we do so poorly; if we could but learn these lessons from this chapter of tears in the life of disciples at their Master's tomb, then sorrow as we might, it would not be as those without hope. In the deepest night faith would sing her song; in the blackest of Egyptian darkness there would still be a light in our dwellings.—[Lyman Abbott.

LIGHT FINGERED LADIES.

Kleptomania Among Women of Social Standing at Washington.

From the Washington Star.]

"Lifters? Yes there are lots of them. We can't tell how many we lose in a year from shop lifting," said an avenue merchant the other day, as he leaned carelessly against the counter, his restless black eyes watching every one and everything in the store with the keenness of a detective. "Kleptomania they call it where fashionable women are caught with bolts of lace, handkerchiefs, collars, and the like smuggled under their wraps."

"Do you meet with cases of that kind?" asked the Star, with astonishment.

"Many," was the reply. "There are women in the highest walk of life in this city who are practical shoplifters. They say it is a disease when they are caught, but I don't believe that. One woman I caught stealing some lace, however, swore that it was an affliction that she could not control, and offered to bring her family physician to prove it. But I don't put any faith in it. They have a propensity to steal, and do it rather than buy. Some of these women are from the first families in the city, have health, and would pay out almost any amount of money to avoid exposure, yet they will steal, and we have to forbid them the store. Some of them are very clever thieves."

"How do you catch them?" asked the Star.

"We are always on the lookout, and most of the sales-girls are very sharp. Then, too, we get to know their ways so well that we recognize them very readily. When a woman is very loquacious and affable, and keeps her eyes watchfully on yours while talking, averting them only occasionally to take a hasty glance at the articles about her, she's a person to be watched. It doesn't make any difference how handsomely she's dressed, or whose wife she is, we have to keep an eye on her. Of course, we never let them know that we suspect them, but it's seldom they get away with anything when once we have marked them thus. When we once catch them we generally take them up stairs and search them, and having settled the thing upon them we make them pay for what they took, and warn them never to come to the store again. I suppose there are a great many whom we never catch. But our girls are trained to be quick and clever, and they are not apt to let any one get ahead of them. Some of them it would be next to impossible for any one to steal from—they are always watching, and never seem to be. Girls of this kind are, of course, in great demand, and their wages are regulated by their cleverness. "There's a girl," he added, pointing to a strawberry blonde with a pretty, bright face; "she's the sharpest girl in the store. She's always pleasant with the customers, never appearing to be suspicious or watchful, but there is very little she does not see. A very stylishly dressed lady—the wife of a navy officer—came in the other day. She had every mark of a lady about her, and was the last person in the world you would suspect of being a shoplifter. But she had not been in the store long, locking over a pile of fine collars, when the girl gave me a sign and told me that the customer had something in her pocket that she had not bought. Before we could secure her she got out of the store, but we followed her close without attracting her attention, and she went into the store next door, and taking the collar out of her pocket pretended she wanted to match it, then asked the clerk to wrap it up. Just then she was told she was wanted in here, and she returned without protest, but before doing so she slipped the collar over to her maid, who was accompanying her. They were both brought in here, and she paid for the collar, after receiving a lecture and being warned not to come into the store again. She is a woman of high social position, but is probably pretty well known by the merchants in the city by this time. There are any number of just such cases, though, of course, the majority of the shop-lifters are professionals. One woman, who is pretty well known to us now (she lives in a fine house), stole a pair of stockings. The sales-girl saw her tuck them under her basque, and invited her up stairs, and on the way up she tried to throw them away. There are lots of these cases, and it is hard to tell what to do. I suppose we should expose them, but it is hard to do so, as many of them are from families who would be crushed by an exposure of anything of the kind. Then, too, the articles are too small to prosecute for, and we prefer to settle the matter at once. Whenever we catch any one stealing, no matter who it is, we settle with her and show her out."

The Mule and the Boy.

Germantown Telegraph.]

A boy, apparently very much agitated, rushed into a house recently, and said to the lady:

"I don't want ter alarm yer, but I've got big news. The man sent me up from the livery stable to tell yer."

"Good heavens, what is it?"

"Why, you know your little boy Aleck, what the man can't keep outen the livery stable 'round the corner?"

"Yes, well?"

"I told Aleck just now not to go inter the stable among the horses, but he wouldn't mind me—"

"Oh dear! what has happened?"

"He said he wanted to see what a mule would do when you tickled its heels with a straw."

"O heavens!" gasped the lady, and clung to the mantel for support.

Well, sir, yer boy Aleck got a straw, snuck up behin' a sorrel mule, tickled him on the heels, an'"—

The lady started for the door.

"An' the blamed critter never lifted a hoof," called the boy. "Never as much as switched its tail. It's a mighty good thing for Aleck that he didn't, too, an' I thought I'd come up an' tell yer."

And he dodged out at the side entrance.

Opera Without a Chorus.

Louisville Courier-Journal.]

Mrs. Seguin, whom all theater-goers know so well, and who has been such a favorite in English opera from the time she first went on the stage, will try an experiment the coming season which I sincerely hope will be a successful one. She is going to do English opera without a chorus. This has been tried over and over again and always with a fatal result. But Mrs. Seguin will vary the old-course plan. Her attractions will be rather musical comedies than operas, and will depend largely for their success on the acting as well as the singing. There will be four principals in the company—a soprano, a contralto, a tenor and a basso. If the other three can be found (but it is almost an impossible find) equally clever in acting and as good vocalists as Mrs. Seguin, success would be certain.

The doctrines of the Gospel are old but full of motion, full of energy, as the river is full of movements—full of life-giving power, as the sunlight and the vital air. They are the doctrines out of which the missionary work sprang. They are the doctrines of Paul, that first great missionary. He had strong convictions. He did not doubt. He knew whom he had believed, and was persuaded that He was able to keep him and to save the world. And who is the successor of Paul? He who holds the same faith with him and teaches it with the same earnest fidelity.—[Rev. R. S. Storrs, D. D.

Of the $3,000,000 in taxes received in one day by the tax collector of New York City, the Astor family paid $425,000, the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad $450,000, James Gordon Bennett $29,500, and the Goelet estate, in part, $150,000.

HOUSE AND HOME.

Woman's Sphere, as Viewed by a Woman.

SOME GOOD ADVICE TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

Education as a Cure for Gossip—No Distinction for "Company"—Something Better Than Politics.

Susan Sunshine's House and Home Papers.

It is the little things of life that make and mould it, as it is the minutes which make the hours and the hours the days. Habits are not formed all at once, but it is the daily yielding to certain tendencies that fastens the chains and fixes the bent of our natures for good or for ill. The workshops of the nation are its homes. In these it is built up into strength and purity, or shaped for weakness and decay. The world has never known a noble statesman or a worthy philanthropist whose early life was not submitted to the guiding, moulding hand of a wise and good mother. It is not usually the wise mothers of our land who are reaching out after a wider sphere of action, and grasping for political place and power. They realize that woman's kingdom is the home—that her empire is within the hearts of her husband and children. To mingle in the mire of politics, and participate in the mud-slinging of a political campaign would not tend to the advancement of womanly purity, or to an increase of the respect that is now shown her by the other sex. It would only result in evil to the race.

Woman's sphere, properly understood, is no narrow one, for from a moral point of view it is almost without limitations. The wife and mother who gives to her husband and children a happy home, filled with the atmosphere of refinement, of broad culture, of sterling integrity and womanly affection, is a better apostle of humanity and a nobler benefactor to the race than all the political heroes of the ages, and through her sons and her daughters she will perpetuate all that which tends to make nations great and prosperous. A nation of such homes would embody all that is best in civilization, all that is noblest in statesmanship, all that is most desirable in government and least oppressive in power. With such a sphere should we not be content?

There is one thing that I object to in home life almost as much as to company manners; that is, the habit that is so customary in many homes of having the appointments of the table so different for ordinary, every-day use from what they are when "company" is in the house. I have met ladies of cultivation and refinement, but of limited means, who were in this respect a little careless. The economy which they found it necessary to practice was often turned in the direction of table furniture, and instead of the dainty damask and silver that was used for the transient guest, there was coarser linen, the absence of the best silver and china, and the family in their every-day life sat down to a table devoid of those delicate suggestions of refinement and taste which met the eye of the occasional guest. It is out of such practices as this that the "company manners," so objectionable and false, have their growth. The best that we have in our homes should be for the home dwellers. All the beauty that we can garner and all the best that we can command should be brought into daily use. Our surroundings have much to do in awaking refined taste in our children, if those surroundings gave none to the beautiful in its varied forms. Simplicity is not inconsistent with beauty, and wealth is not necessary in order that our homes may be made lovely and inviting.

I have seen homes that were as fair as the sunshine, and were like a symphony in colors, when perfect taste and beauty blended, and yet where the outlay was comparatively small. But the results were better than those through lavish expenditure without the aid of a refined taste.

"Annie" comes again for a chat with me, and this is what she has to say:

Susan Sunshine: The week has passed so quickly that I can hardly realize that seven days have passed since my last visit. My house is in order and the baking done, so that I feel I have spare time to chat a while. Do you know I have tried all ways, and have about concluded that the easiest way to keep my house in order is not to let it get upset. By keeping things picked up and in place and using care not to make dirt. There is no sense in making work; management will do more in a house than any amount of work. I always wear an oil-cloth apron in the kitchen. They are very useful, and save washing.

Some ladies think they are too delicate to do housework, yet they can go out shopping, and walk all over town, and then come home, tired of course, and cross and full of complaints about having to work so hard. It is generally the careless housekeeper who is always on the go, and you may be sure that she will do more talking and gossipping than she would be willing to acknowledge. And O, what a horrible practice it is! It is a habit that grows upon a person, and there is no practice so dangerous. There can be no confidence placed with safety in the talebearer, and the friend who thoughtlessly confides in such an one is sure of prompt betrayal.

I know of no better way of dealing a death-blow to the habit than by less visiting and more reading. An hour spent over a good book will give renewed ideas, and a taste for higher thought is acquired.

I must not forget to tell you about my crazy table-cover. First I took a landscape view of cretonne, eighteen inches square, to which I sewed twelve pieces, each nine inches square, all of different kinds of cretonne. The seams are covered with black velvet ribbon cross-stitched on in different colored silks, the fringe is made of coarse brown crash toweling cut lengthwise and raveled, leaving enough of the body of the goods for a heading. A little care in selecting the colors will produce a very beautiful effect.

ANNE."

"Anne's" suggestions in regard to the evil habit of gossiping are worthy of consideration. What women want as an aid in the avoidance of that pernicious habit is broader culture and a wider circle of thought. Through good books we may have the companionship of the wise and great of all ages, and they will help to lift us out of the ruts to a nobler plane of charity and human sympathy. Let us struggle to reach those higher levels where our horizon shall be bounded by the infinite and eternal.

SUSAN SUNSHINE.

The Whale.

Since it lives in the water, the whale ought to be a fish, but it is not. It has the general external appearance of a fish, but that is all. The fish is cold-blooded and can breathe under water, while the whale is warm-blooded, and can no more breathe under water than you or I can; it must put its nostrils out of water and let out the used-up air from its lungs and take in good air again precisely the same as a man. Of course it takes in a very large supply of air, because it sometimes remains under water as long as an hour. Sailors speak of the whale as spouting, and in pictures the animal is shown usually with two fountains playing out of the top of its head. That is a mistake, for whales do not spout any water at all. What seems something like water is in reality only the hot breath rising in the frosty air, and condensing just as your own breath will in winter. Sometimes, too, the whale begins to breathe before its head is out of water, and then, of course, some water is forced up into the air.

Some whales are no larger than a man, and some are eighty feet long. The head of a big whale is a great deal bigger than an elephant. Even Jumbo would have to climb up a step-ladder to look over the head of a large whale. But, large as they are, they are terribly active, as many a hapless whaler knows, and forty-five miles an hour in tow of one of these monsters has sometimes been experienced. The tail is the usual weapon of the whale, and the only one of the whalebone whale, though the sperm whale has a formidable set of teeth in a very large mouth, and can do a very great deal of damage when disposed to bite a boat in twain. Several times, too, it has happened that a whale has used its head against a ship as a battering-ram. The ship has usually been crushed in and sunk.

The whale oil is obtained by boiling down the immense layer of fat which incases the whole body of the whale, and a good whale has been known to yield from the blubber alone one hundred barrels of oil. And besides this, in the sperm whale there are always several barrels of oil in a liquid form which has only to be dipped out by the bucketful. The whalebone, as it is generally called, is not really the bone of the whale, but is a strange substitute for teeth which some whales have. It grows from each side of the upper jaw, along the gums, and is some six feet or more long. The lower ends are frayed out like fringe, and are used by the whale to strain water through. It swims through the water with its huge mouth wide open, taking in jelly-fish, and anything else that comes in its way. By and by it closes down the whalebone—or baleen, as it is called—and forces the water out of its mouth, leaving the jelly-fish and other objects caught in the fringe. The whale then eats at his leisure.

Dolphins, porpoises, narwhals and grampuses are all members of the whale family, so that one does not need to go to the Arctic ocean to see a whale, for it is a common enough sight to see a school of porpoises playing about in any of our harbors. In times past the porpoise used to be eaten, and was considered good food enough for even the royal table. Bluff King Hall, who looks in his portraits as if he knew what good living was, did not disdain porpoise meat with mint sauce. What is known as porpoise leather, however, is really made from the hide of the beluga or white whale.

Most of the whales are peaceful in disposition, and the large Greenland, and sperm whales particularly, are not usually disposed to be vicious; but some of the smaller whales are frequently on the war-path, and can be very dangerous to even man. This is strikingly the case with the orca, or killer, as it is sometimes called. It goes in schools like the porpoise and dolphin, but in fewer numbers, and will attack any living thing that comes in its way, being, if possible, more ravenous and bloodthirsty than the shark. Even the great Greenland whale, with its eighty feet of length, fears the active little killer with its eighteen or twenty feet of length, and with good reason, for when a pack of these sea-hounds start in pursuit of the leviathan, they never cease until they have killed it. They swim around the great whale and under it; they leap far out of water, and, coming head first on the broad back, snatch great mouthfuls of flesh from it; and when the worried monster opens its cavernous mouth in the vain hope of engulfing some of its tormentors, they absolutely rush in and carry off mouthfuls of the huge tongue. The killer is the terror of the ocean, more feared by the denizens of the water than any other creature.

At one time the large whales were quite plentiful, but years of vigorous pursuit by man have so thinned their numbers that comparatively few were to be found ten years ago. It is probable that if the large production of petroleum had not come to the rescue of the poor whale, it would by this time have been exhausted. As it is, it has had a respite for ten or twenty years, and now it has increased so greatly in numbers that once more whaling bids fair to become an industry along our northeastern coast.

Chinese Proverbs.

From the Peoples of the World.]

A few of the Chinese proverbs may show the character of the people and their way of thinking, better than any other description: "A wise man adapts himself to the circumstances as water shapes itself to the vessel that contains it;" "Misfortunes issue out where disease enters—at the mouth;" "The terror of one moment becomes the sorrow of the whole lifetime;" "Disease may be cured, but not destiny;" "A vacant mind is open to all suggestions, as the hollow mountain returns all sounds;" "He who pursues the stag regards not hares;" "If the roots be left the grass will grow again (this is the reason given for exterminating a traitor's family);" "The gem cannot be polished without friction, nor the man perfected without trials;" "A wise man forgets old grudges;" "Riches come better after poverty than poverty after riches;" "A bird can roost on but one branch;" "A horse can drink no more than its fill from the river" (enough is as good as a feast); "When the port is dry the fishes will be seen" (when the accounts are settled the profits will appear); "Who swallows quick can chew but little" (applied to learning); "You cannot strip two skins off one cow;" "He who wishes to rise in the world should veil his ambition with the forms of humility;" "The gods cannot help a man who loses opportunities;" "Dig a well before you are thirsty" (be prepared against contingencies); "The full stomach cannot comprehend the evil of hunger;" "Eggs are close things, but the chicks come out at last" (murder will out); "To add feet to a snake" (superfluity is a discourse when the subject is altered; "Who aims at excellence will be above mediocrity, who aims at mediocrity will fall short of it;" "To win a cat and lose a cow" (consequences of litigation); "I will not try my porcelain bowl against his earthen dish" (said in contempt); "He who toils with pain will eat with pleasure;" "Borrowed money makes time short, working for others makes it long;" "Those who cannot sometimes be deaf are unfit to rule;" "Early preferment makes a lazy genius;" "Large fowls will not eat small grain" (great mandarins are not content with little bribes); "The best thing is to be respected, and the next to be loved; it is bad to be hated, but still worse to be despised;" "The poor can not contend with the rich, nor the rich with the powerful;" "A man's words are like an arrow, straight to the mark; a woman's are like a broken fan;" "One lash to a good horse; one word to a wise man;" "Let every man sweep the snow from before his own doors, and not busy himself about the frost on his neighbor's tiles;" "Though the life of a man be short of a hundred years, he gives himself as much pain and anxiety as if he were to live a thousand;" "By nature all men are alike, but by education widely different."

Give to Others.

Zion's Herald.]

It is not by selfishly hugging God's gifts to our own bosoms, but by liberally scattering them abroad, that we taste the fullness of their delicious sweetness. As saith the poet:

"What mystic roses in thy breast will blow,
If on the wind their leaves thou straightway strow."

These lines only give poetic expression to our Lord's words, "It is more blessed to give than to receive," a truth no unrenewed man will insert in his creed; and even regenerated minds are slow to make it their rule of action. But whoever surrenders himself to it soon finds by sweet experiences that he never tasted the full enjoyment of God's gifts until he began to dispense them to others.

A carriage is being built for Emperor William, the whole upper portion of which is to be constructed of glass, and which is to enable the monarch to attend maneuvers, parades and other public occasions in unfavorable weather.

WATERING PLACE WOMEN.

Mrs. Alexander T. Stewart—[illegible] Professional Beauty—A [illegible].

Saratoga Correspondence.]

Here is a gray old woman holding her skirts clear of the [illegible] she crosses the street. The [illegible] which so nearly touches [illegible] is nearly covered by flounces of [illegible] lace, and diamonds are [illegible] her wrists, on her bosom and in her hair. That is the widow of A. T. Stuwart. The robbers who [illegible] off her husband's body [illegible] for their crime, but an [illegible] her would seem to offer a large [illegible]. But the stalwart young man [illegible] trails after her in an [illegible] carelessness is, in fact, a [illegible] protector. The women of the Vanderbilt family are similarly jeweled and guarded while here in Saratoga. The fashionable belle is here with her plenitude of witless witchery, flirting, dancing, driving, flirting and [illegible]ing in the familiar ways; but there are unique feminine figures, too. At one of the hotels is a realization of the heroine in Bret Harte's "[illegible] the Life of a Gambler." She is a shadow of invalid loveliness, [illegible] helplessly in a wheeled chair, and the languid grace of pose has many a fault of outline. Probably it is not unstudied. It looks so. Her [illegible] are as complete and fine as though she could walk in them, however, and when she happened to be left in [illegible] of a broad mirror I saw that she was not regardless of the picture which was reflected.

But the oddest object in [illegible] is a professional beauty. She is a [illegible] with a perfect complexion. Her [illegible] is smooth, white, flawless. She [illegible] impersonate the Goddess of [illegible]ness beautifully, so pure is the [illegible] and texture of her exposed [illegible]. What she does is grosser—or [illegible] for she is an advertiser of [illegible]. [illegible] sits behind a street stand and [illegible] cakes of the stuff which, the manufacturers asks us to believe, will [illegible] anybody as ideally clean as [illegible]. Still more striking than [illegible] these is the five-foot [illegible] woman who goes about in [illegible] were it an American costume [illegible] of an East Indian, would be [illegible] as consisting of a night-[illegible] wrapped round with 20 yards of [illegible] scarf. She is small and trim, and the palpable absence of corsage [illegible] is charming—until it is observed that her freedom from civilized devices of the toilet has kept her unacquainted with the use of the tooth-brush. She very rarely smiles. A man who didn't know what he was about asked her why she was so constantly sober.

"I the Brahmin woman [illegible] first from country my ever go [illegible] ed," she said.

She utters English words perfectly, but puts them into jumbled sentences. They are always there, like the pieces of a puzzle picture, but it is not always easy to arrange them.

"Our women never smile [illegible] fore," she added.

And then the man told funny stories in order to make her violate the custom of her country, and, having at length made her laugh, he was never sorrier in his life.

But this woman is a character. She belongs to a high caste family, and her journey to America for the purpose of studying medicine in the interest of her sex at home is an adventure requiring bravery, considering the social obstacles which she had to overcome before setting out. She is acquiring medical knowledge with assiduity and success.

WISE SAWS ABOUT WOMEN.

Ancient and Modern Proverbs [illegible] Fair Ones in Eastern Countries.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

Proverbs about women are common in every language, but particularly in the East. In Japan they say: "Where the hen crows, the house goes to ruin," evidently an Eastern rendition of the gray mare, but in China, "A bustling woman and a crowing hen are neither fit for gods or men," while the Persians believe in adapting the means to the end, as is dicated by the expression, "If you [illegible] cock, crow; if a hen, lay eggs."

In Russia, "It never goes well when the hen crows," and another thought is pertinently expressed in the proverb "The wife does not beat her husband, but her temper rules him."

The Chinese, however, have perhaps the meanest saying about women ever written: "There are two good women—one dead, the other unborn."

As an expression of confidence, however, it is closely pushed by the Bengalese nation, "A perfect woman is as rare as wings upon a cat, or flowers, or rabbits' horns or tortoise hair ropes."

Woman as a wife is not less the object of proverbial attention. The Talmud says: "Though the wife be little, bow down to her;" that is, listen to her advice; while the Chinese say, "A good man will not beat his wife," a self-evident proposition, the truth of which is not affected by the Persian, "A bad wife is like a fig tree growing on the wall"—which undermines the wall by its roots.

In China "The widow is like a rudderless boat," and in Siam, "He who marries a wolf barks often to the forest."

In Russia, "A wife is not a guitar, which will be silenced when we have done with it," while in Ceylon, "A wife is like a morning flower"—to be tenderly handled.

The Talmud, however, sums up the whole case: "God did not make woman from man's head, that she should rule over him, nor from his feet, that she should be his slave; but from his side, that she should be near his heart."

During all Presidential campaigns the personal peculiarities and features of the respective nominees are of more or less novelty and interest, for the time, and the following may be noted as one of these minor novelties, to which we have never seen any reference: The Republican party has always shown a preference in the personnel of its candidates for full-bearded men, while the Democracy have leaned, from the time of Jefferson, to those with smooth-shaven faces. Fremont, the first Republican candidate for the Presidency, had a full beard. Lincoln wore a beard, although not quite a full one. Grant was full-bearded, Hayes was full-bearded and Blaine is full-bearded. On the other hand, Buchanan wore no beard, Douglass wore no beard, McClellan wore no beard, except a mustache. Tilden wore no beard, Hancock wore no beard, except a mustache, and Cleveland has no beard but a mustache.—[Herald.

An erroneous phrenologist once told me that I would shine as a revivalist, and said that I ought to marry a very tall blonde, with a nervous sanguinary temperament. Then he said, "One dollar, please," and I said: "All right, gentle scientist with a tawny name, I will give you the dollar and marry the tall blonde with the bank account and bilious temperament when you give me a chart showing me how to dispose of a brown-eyed brunette with thoughtful cast of countenance, who married me in an unguarded moment two years ago."

He looked at me in a reproachful kind of way, struck at me with a chair in an absent-minded manner, and stole away.—[Bill Nye.

The steamship Naros cleared recently at New Orleans for Antwerp with 150,000 bushels of bulk grain—the largest cargo ever taken from that port.

William Culver, a son of the late A. E. Culver, who was at one time a prominent citizen of Utica, N. Y., was recently married to a mulatto opera singer.

The catch of the American schooners Otter, Alexander and San Diego, just arrived at Victoria, British Columbia, was 2,600 seals and 130 sea otters.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

[This is the Times-Mirror's Public Forum. Those who would stand thereon must first give the editor their real names and be responsible for their opinions and statements.]

ABBOT KINNEY.

Some Letters and Affidavits in His Defense.

ANONYMOUS ADJECTIVES.

To the Editor of the Times—SIR: A communication in the form of an open letter appeared in your issue of Nov. 2d attacking Mr. Abbot Kinney. This communication was not an open letter, as it purported to be, but an advertisement skillfully worded so as to escape legal responsibility, and issued at a time when it could not be answered before the election. The article contained a number of damaging inuendos against Mr. Kinney, which his friends have combined to show up in their malicious falsity.

[No signature.]

HIGHLY UNIMPORTANT.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8th.

Editor of Times:—A communication which appeared in your issue of Nov. 2d inst., stated that Mr. Abbot Kinney was a candidate for Congress at the last Democratic Congressional Convention in opposition to Mr. Del Valle. Mr. Kinney was not a candidate before that convention, and supported Mr. Del Valle throughout. I was present and participated in the proceedings of that convention, and therefore know whereof I speak.

[Signed] STEPHEN M. WHITE.

REGINALDO'S INDORSEMENT.

I endorse the above statement as true, and will further say that Mr. Kinney has at all times supported me and the most friendly relations have existed between us.

R. F. DEL VALLE.

A CEMETERY SUBJECT.

SAN GABRIEL, Cal., Nov. 6, 1884.

To the Editor of the Times—SIR: A communication in your issue of Sunday, the 2d, headed "Kinney," insinuates in the form of a question that Mr. Abbot Kinney had endeavored to obtain control of the cemetery near the Church of the Savior, San Gabriel, for personal and speculative purposes.

Being rector of the church mentioned and knowing something of the facts, I deem it bare justice to Mr. Kinney to state them.

The San Gabriel Cemetery Association is an incorporation owning five acres of land adjoining and in rear of the church lot. The original trustees, with one exception, were either dead, absent or declined to act. The cemetery was a scene of disorder and neglect. This was in December last, when the only remaining trustee who had endeavored to fill his trust was on what proved to be his death-bed. Mr. Kinney called at the rectory and after expressing his regret at the condition of the resting-place of the dead, went on to ask if something could not be done to improve matters. The upshot of the conversation was the suggestion by him of the following plan, viz.: That a public subscription should be raised in order to put the grounds in good order, and if possible lay pipes so as to take advantage of a generous offer from Mr. J. De Barth Shorb that he would give the water necessary for the beautifying of the grounds. Then that the trustees should deed the property over to the church trustees, providing they would accept the trust, with a clause guaranteeing the use of the cemetery to the public without respect to religious belief.

It was Mr. Kinney's suggestion, not mine, that the church trustees should become cemetery trustees also, and the object was the benefit to the public of having the cemetery in charge of a living and perpetual corporation in place of the almost defunct cemetery association. Mr Kinney sought no gain for himself; and I do not think he sought any for the church.

The proposed plan, I suppose, was mentioned, and the result has been that the Cemetery Association has come to life again. The vacancies in the board of trustees have been filled. The cemetery has been put in order; and it is hoped that means will be found to raise the amount needed to pipe to the grounds the water which Mr. Shorb, with his accustomed public spirit, has promised to give. Under the present state of affairs the transfer of the trust would never have been proposed; but the proposal, I do not doubt, supplied the stimulus which has produced the present state of affairs. For this the community is under obligations to Mr. Kinney.

With regard to the other charges against Mr. Kinney I know nothing, and therefore say nothing. This one I know to be unfounded.

I will add simply this—I am not connected in any way with any political party.

A. G. L. TRUE,
Rector of the Church of the Savior, San Gabriel.

THE WATER WAR.

To the Editor of the Times—SIR: Mr. Abbott Kinney's support of Mr. Emmerson, in the suit brought against him by E. J. Baldwin, was only after a jury had given a verdict for Emmerson and decided his claims just. An appeal was taken against him, but Emmerson had no money to go on with, and was obliged to receive aid or to let his suit go by default.

GARLENES & STEPHENSON.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8, 1884.

THE TRUE BUSINESS.

To the Editor of the Times—SIR: It was said in a recent communication to your paper that Mr. Kinney was attempting to secure all the water rights from the San Gabriel to the Tojunga. I hereby certify that the only water claims on record in this office made by Mr. Abbot Kinney are on or serve his own ranch lands,

CHAS. E. MILES,
County Recorder.

Los Angeles, Nov. 8th, '84.

MORTGAGE MATTERS.

Los Angeles, Nov. 8th, 1884.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, } ss
County of Los Angeles. }

I hereby certify that I have examined the records of my office and find no record of a foreclosure of mortgage by Abbot Kinney against any person whomsoever.

A. W. POTTS, County Clerk.
By E. H. OWENS, Deputy.

"FAIR PLAY'S" OPINION.

These vouchers settle the questions asked. The communication containing the innendoes was unsigned, but was said to have received the approval of several gentlemen. Of these Hon. J. F. Crank, L. Lichtenberger and Mr. Geo. Rice have, in letters published over their own signatures, disavowed any connection with the cowardly assault and condemn it without reserve. It was also insinuated in the communication referred to that the Siera Madre Villa water right was in litigation. Mr. Abbot Kinney has no claim on that right, and what is more, no suit or claim against it is or ever has been in the courts of the State.

FAIR PLAY.

A Simple Cure for Diphtheria.

A communication was read at the late meeting of the French Academy of Medicine, which averred that a complete remedy for the disease known as diphtheria had been found. The disease, as the reader is perhaps aware, is characterized by a false membrane which traverses the respiratory passages, the trachea, and even the bronchial tubes. It is said that this membrane melts in the presence of the vapor of tar and spirits of turpentine, and that if a mixture of these substances is kindled near the bed of the patient the false membrane is detached and may be spit out. At the same time the throat may be washed with coal tar and lime water. The preparation is a disinfectant as well as a remedy.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

WILMINGTON.

"NIP AND TUCK."

Correspondence of the TIMES.]

WILMINGTON, Nov. 7, 1884.—We are all on the "ragged edge," waiting for the latest election news, but still hopeful for Blaine as our next President. Our worthy Postmaster purchased a pair of ponies the day after election, which he patriotically named "Blaine and Logan." But the next day the news was so conflicting that he was so depressed after reading the TIMES that he changed his mind and renamed them "Nip and Tuck," names which they still maintain.

Election day passed very quietly here, and gave the usual Republican majority, with the exception of a handsome showing for our popular townsman, Mr. George Hinds, for Supervisor. The two constables for Wilmington township, which includes San Pedro, were both elected here, while San Pedro, with sixteen candidates for this important office, failed to elect one within its borders. However, they elected a Justice of the Peace, and we can loan them a constable or two as occasion requires.

THE COURTS.

SATURDAY, Nov. 8.

SUPERIOR COURT—*Judge Smith.*

Wade vs. Isbell: Ordered that defendant be permitted, accompanied by a civil engineer, to enter said lands for the purpose of obtaining the goods and the survey in relation to the same.

Guardianship of W. B. Creel, insane: Petition for sale of real estate heard and granted.

Estate and guardianship of J. A. Green, a minor: L. G. Green appointed guardian on filing bond of $100.

Loomis vs. Mayo et al.: Ten days additional time given defendants to answer.

Smith vs. Los Angeles Land and Immigration Company: Order setting case for November 11 rescinded and case to be taken up by consent.

Estate of Julia N. Hoffman, deceased: Petition for letters heard and granted and M. P. Cutler appointed administrator.

In re adoption of Hester May Guthrie: Petition of T. S. Howe filed. Agreement filed and order of adoption entered.

Gould vs. Zelin et al: Demurrer overruled and ten days allowed to answer.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Stocks and Bonds.

By Telegraph to The Times.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Governments firm. Railways firm in early hours' business. At the Stock Exchange to-day the market was strong, and on the advance. Prices rose 1⅛ to 1¼ per cent, Missouri Pacific, Union Pacific, Illinois Central, Grangers and trunk shares being most prominent. After 1 o'clock there was a change in the temper of the speculation, and the bears made a drive against the whole list, Grangers, trunk lines, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific and Pacific Mail were great sufferers. Market left off weak. Compared with last night's closing, prices are ¼ to 2 per cent lower, except Canadian Southern, Missouri Pacific, Denver, Texas Pacific and Reading, which are ¼ to ½ higher.

Money, 1½@2, closed; offered, 1. Prime paper, [illegible]. Exchange bills, quiet; [illegible]; demand, [illegible].

Wool, quiet, steadily held; Domestic Fleece, 33@34c.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

NEW YORK, November 8.

3 per cents	100¾	Transcontinental	13¾
4½ per cents	113⅝	Or. Imp'ment	[illegible]
4 per cents	122⅝	Pacific Mail	[illegible]
Central Pacific	35	Panama	[illegible]
Denver & R G	8¼	Texas Pacific	[illegible]
Kansas & Texas	16	Union Pacific	[illegible]
Northern Pac.	17⅝	United States	[illegible]
N P preferred	41⅝	Fargo	[illegible]
Northwestern	[illegible]	Western Union	[illegible]
Or. Navigation	[illegible]		

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 8.

Best and Belcher	1 50	Navajo	[illegible]
Chollar	2 10	Ophir	90
Crown Point	1 [illegible]	Potosi	1 50
Gould and Curry	1 50	Savage	1 20
Grand Prize	10	Sierra Nevada	[illegible]
Hale and N.	3 50	Union Con.	90
Mexican	[illegible]	Yellow Jacket	1 [illegible]

Grain Market.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 8.—Wheat, about 1d lower. Corn, rather easier.

Los Angeles Produce Market.

WHOLESALE PRICES.

Reported by the Times.

[These quotations are based as far as possible upon actual sales. The Los Angeles Produce Exchange is not responsible for them.]

SATURDAY, November 8.

WHEAT—Australian, No. 1, $1 30; No. 2, [illegible]; No. 1 Odessa, $1.

OATS—No. 1 grades, $2.

BARLEY—No. 1, [illegible]. Feed, No. 2, [illegible].

CORN—Large Yellow, $1 25; small do, [illegible].

FLOUR—$4.

MILL FEED—Bran, $17; Mixed Feed, $1; Cracked Corn, $1 50; Cracked Barley, [illegible]; Ground do, [illegible]; Rolled do, [illegible].

LUBRICATING OIL—Per gallon, [illegible].

GRAIN BAGS—Mill Sacks, [illegible]; Liverpool Returned, [illegible]; French do, [illegible]; Calcutta, 22x36, spot, 7½c; Oakland Jute, 7½c.

HAY—Barley, W. B., [illegible]; rope baled, [illegible]; Wheat, W. B., [illegible]; W. B. Alfalfa, [illegible]; do B B [illegible]; mixed, [illegible].

POTATOES—Early Rose, [illegible]; Garnet Chilies, $1 15; Sweet Yellow, [illegible].

BUTTER—Los Angeles, No. 1, per roll, [illegible]; Northern, [illegible]; Pickled, [illegible]; Cooking, roll, [illegible]; mixed store, [illegible].

EGGS—Market easier; [illegible].

VEGETABLES—Onions, $1; Chilies, $1 [illegible]; Garlic, 3c; Cabbages, per 100, [illegible].

CHEESE—Large, [illegible]; small, [illegible]; Alamitos (3-lb hand), [illegible].

BEANS—Pink, [illegible]; do Dwarf, [illegible]; Bayous, [illegible]; Lima, [illegible]; Navy, small, [illegible].

HONEY—Extracted Light, [illegible]; amber, [illegible]; Comb, [illegible]; Beeswax, [illegible].

POULTRY—Hens, [illegible] per doz.; old Roosters, [illegible]; Roosters, [illegible]; Broilers, [illegible]; Turkeys, [illegible] per pound; Ducks, [illegible].

PROVISIONS—Eastern Bacon, by the cask, [illegible]; light do, 15c; medium do, [illegible]; heavy do, [illegible]. Lard, 10-lb tins, [illegible]; 5-lb tins, 11c; 3½-lb tins, 11½c; 50-lb tins, [illegible].

DRIED FRUIT—Pears, 17c; Peaches, [illegible]; Plums, [illegible]; do pitted, 20c; Blackberries, [illegible]; Apples, [illegible]; Prunes, French, 18c; do California, 11c.

RAISINS—Layers, $1; London, $1 [illegible]; Old Layers, [illegible]; Bulk Raisins, [illegible]; Dried Grapes, [illegible].

WALNUTS—[illegible].

SEMI-TROPICAL FRUITS—Lemons, per box, small, [illegible]; large, per box, [illegible]; Limes, per box, [illegible].

HIDES—Dry, 17½c; Kip, [illegible]; California, [illegible]; Culls one-third less.

SKINS—Short wool, each, [illegible]; long do, 75c; shearlings, [illegible].

WOOL—Fall clip, per pound, [illegible]; spring do, [illegible].

HAMS—Sugar Cured, 18c; California, [illegible].

FRESH FISH—Common Fish, [illegible]; Flounders, [illegible]; Salmon, [illegible] per pound.

Los Angeles Wholesale Meat Market.

Corrected for the Times by [illegible].

The following are prices for whole carcasses:

BEEF—First grade, [illegible] per pound, second grade, [illegible].

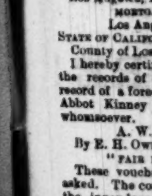
MUTTON—[illegible] per pound for Ewes, and [illegible] for Wethers.

LAMB—Spring, [illegible].

VEAL—From [illegible] per pound.

HOGS—On foot, hard, [illegible] per pound; dressed, [illegible].

ENCOURAGE HOME INDUSTRY



By using
E. C. KEDT & CO
Toilet and Laundry Soaps.
Manufactured at the Los Angeles Steam Soap and Chemical Works.

MODEL DYE WORKS
Aliso St., Los Angeles.
H. MARTEEN, Proprietor.
Lickiss Shephard, Manager.
LADIES' AND GENTS' CLOTHING every kind cleaned, dyed and warranted to look like new. Also straw, feathers, ribbons, laces and all kinds of fancy work.
Blankets Cleaned, Bleached and Renapped.

....THERE ARE....
Desirable Office Rooms
to be had in the
Downey Block
Apply to J. DOWNEY HARVEY, room 10 at the head of the South stairway.

PORTRAIT PAINTING.
PORTRAITS PAINTED IN A SUPERIOR manner, in oil or pastel, by W. T. [illegible] Black of New York. Special attention paid to copying photographs and types of deceased persons. A few pupils will be received on application at his studio, 112 South [illegible] street, near Second street, second door [illegible] Presbyterian Church.

condensing just as your own breath in winter. Sometimes, too, the begins to breathe before its head of water, and then, of course, water is forced up into the air. ...e whales are no larger than a ...nd some are eighty feet long. ...ead of a big whale is a great deal ...than an elephant. Even Jumbo ...have to climb up a step-ladder to ...ver the head of a large whale. ...rge as they are, they are terribly ...as many a hapless whaler knows, ...ty-five miles an hour in tow of ...these monsters has sometimes ...perienced. The tail is the usual ...of the whale, and the only one ...whalebone whale, though the ...whale has a formidable set of ...a very large mouth, and can do ...great deal of damage when dis... to bite a boat in twain. Several ...oo, it has happened that a whale ...ith its head against a ship as a ...g-ram. The ship has usually ...ushed in and sunk.

...whale oil is obtained by boiling ...s immense layer of fat which in... whole body of the whale, and ...whale has been known to yield ...blubber alone one hundred ...of oil. And besides this, in the ...hale there are always several ...of oil in a liquid form which has ...e dipped out by the bucketful. ...lebone, as it is generally called, ...ally the bone of the whale, but ...ange substitute for teeth which ...hales have. It grows from ...of the upper jaw, along the ...nd is some six feet or more ...he lower ends are frayed out ...e, and are used by the whale to ...ter through. It swims through ...r with its huge mouth wide ...ing in jelly-fish, and anything ...comes in its way. By and by ...down the whalebone—or ba... it is called—and forces the ...t of its mouth, leaving the ...and other objects caught in ... The whale then eats at his

...s, porpoises, narwhals and ...are all members of the whale ...that one does not need to go ...tic ocean to see a whale, for ...mon enough sight to see a ...porpoises playing about in ...harbors. In times past the ...sed to be eaten, and was con...od food enough for even the ... Bluff King Hall, who looks ...traits as if he knew what ...g was, did not disdain por... with mint sauce. What is ...porpoise leather, however, is ... from the hide of the beluga ...hale.

...the whales are peaceful in ...and the large Greenland, ...whales particularly, are not ...posed to be vicious; but some ...er whales are frequently on ...h, and can be very danger... man. This is strikingly ...h the orca, or killer, as it is ...alled. It goes in schools ...poise and dolphin, but in ...ers, and will attack any liv...at comes in its way, being, ...more ravenous and blood... the shark. Even the great ...whale, with its eighty feet ...ars the active little killer ...eighteen or twenty feet ...and with good reason, ...pack of these sea... in pursuit of the levia...ver cease until they have ...y swim around the great ...under it; they leap far out ...coming head first on the ...snatch great mouthfuls of ...t; and when the worried ...its cavernous mouth in ...of engulfing some of its ...y absolutely rush in and ...hfuls of the huge tongue. ...the terror of the ocean, ...by the denizens of the ...y other creature.

...the large whales were ..., but years of vigorous ...n have so thinned their ...comparatively few were ...years ago." It is proba...large production of petro...come to the rescue of the ...would by this time have ... As it is, it has had a ...r twenty years, and now ...so greatly in numbers ...whaling bids fair to be... y along our northeastern

WATERING PLACE WOMEN.

Mrs. Alexander T. Stewart—An Old Professional Beauty—A Brahmin.

Saratoga Correspondence.]

Here is a gray old woman holding holding her skirts clear of the mud as she crosses the street. The velvet which so nearly touches common clay is nearly covered by flounces of rare lace, and diamonds are numerous on her wrists, on her bosom and in her hair. That is the widow of Alexander T. Stuwart. The robbers who carried off her husband's body got nothing for their crime, but an abduction of her would seem to offer a large profit. But the stalwart young man who trails after her in an assumption of carlessness is, in fact, a hired protector. The women of the Vanderbilt family are similarly jeweled and guarded while here in Saratoga. The fashionable belle is here with her plenitude of witless witchery, dressing, dancing, driving, flirting and loving in the familiar ways; but there are unique feminine figures, too. At one of the hotels is a realization of the heroine in Bret Harte's "Passage in the Life of a Gambler." She is a shadow of invalid loveliness, seated helplessly in a wheeled chair, and her languid grace of pose has never a fault of outline. Probably it is all unstudied. It looks so. Her toilets are as complete and fine as though she could walk in them, however, and when she happened to be left in range of a broad mirror I saw that she was not regardless of the picture which was reflected.

But the oddest object in femininity is a professional beauty. She is a girl with a perfect complexion. Her skin is smooth, white, flawless. She might impersonate the Goddess of Cleanliness beautifully, so pure is the color and texture of her exposed surfaces. What she does is grosser—or grocer—for she is an advertiser of soap. She sits behind a street stand and sells cakes of the stuff which, the manufacturers asks us to believe, will render anybody as ideally clean as herself. Still more striking than either of these is the five-foot Brahmin woman who goes about in what, were it an American costume instead of an East Indian, would be described as consisting of a night-gown wrapped round with 20 yards of bright scarf. She is small and trim, and the palpable absence of corsage trammels is charming—until it is observed that her freedom from civilized devices of the toilet has kept her unacquainted with the use of the tooth-brush. She very rarely smiles. A man who didn't know what he was about asked her why she was so constantly sober.

"I the Brahmin woman am that first from country my ever go allowed," she said.

She utters English words perfectly, but puts them into jumbled sentences. They are always there, like the pieces of a puzzle picture, but it is not always easy to arrange them.

"Our women never smile men before," she added.

And then the man told funny stories in order to make her violate the custom of her country, and, having at length made her laugh, he was never sorrier in his life.

But this woman is a character. She belongs to a high caste family, and her journey to America for the purpose of studying medicine in the interest of her sex at home is an adventure requiring bravery, considering the social obstacles which she had to overcome before setting out. She is acquiring medical knowledge with assiduity and success.

WISE SAWS ABOUT WOMEN.

Ancient and Modern Proverbs of Fair Ones in Eastern Countries.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

Proverbs about women are common in every language, but particularly so in the East. In Japan they say: "Where the hen crows, the house goes to ruin," evidently an Eastern rendition of the gray mare, but in China, "A bustling woman and a crowing hen are neither fit for gods or men," while the Persians believe in adapting the means to the end, as indicated by the expression, "If you be cock, crow; if a hen, lay eggs."

In Russia, "It never goes well when the hen crows," and another thought is pertinently expressed in the proverb, "The wife does not beat her husband, but her temper rules him."

The Chinese, however, have perhaps the meanest saying about women ever written: "There are two good women—one dead, the other unborn."

As an expression of confidence, however, it is closely pushed by the Bengalese nation, "A perfect woman is as rare as wings upon a cat, or airflowers, or rabbits' horns or tortoise hair ropes."

Woman as a wife is not less the object of proverbial attention. The Talmud says: "Though the wife be little, bow down to her;" that is, listen to her advice; while the Chinese say, "A good man will not beat his wife," a self-evident proposition, the truth of which is not affected by the Persian. "A bad wife is like a fig tree growing on the wall"—which undermines the wall by its roots.

In China "The widow is like a rudderless boat," and in Siam, "He who marries a wolf barks often to the forest."

In Russia, "A wife is not a guitar, which will be silenced when we have done with it," while in Ceylon, "A wife is like a morning flower"—to be tenderly handled.

The Talmud, however, sums up the whole case: "God did not make woman from man's head, that she should rule over him, nor from his feet, that she should be his slave; but from his side, that she should be near his heart."

During all Presidential campaigns the personal peculiarities and features of the respective nominees are of more or less novelty and interest, for the time, and the following may be noted as one of these minor novelties, to which we have never seen any reference: The Republican party has always shown a preference in the personnel of its candidates for full-bearded men, while the Democracy have leaned, from the time of Jefferson, to those with smooth-shaven faces. Fremont, the first Republican candidate for the Presidency, had a full beard. Lincoln wore a beard, although not quite a full one. Grant was full-bearded, Hayes was full-bearded and Blaine is full-bearded. On the other hand, Buchanan wore no beard, Douglass wore no beard, McClellan wore no beard, except a mustache. Tilden wore no beard, Hancock wore no beard, except a mustache, and Cleveland has no beard but a mustache.—[Herald.

An erroneous phrenologist once told me that I would shine as a revivalist, and said that I ought to marry a very tall blonde, with a nervous sanguinary temperament. Then he said, "One dollar, please," and I said: "All right, gentle scientist with a tawny name, I will give you the dollar and marry the tall blonde with the bank account and bilious temperament when you give me a chart showing me how to dispose of a brown-eyed brunette with thoughtful cast of countenance, who married me in an unguarded moment two years ago."

He looked at me in a reproachful kind of way, struck at me with a chair in an absent-minded manner, and stole away.—[Bill Nye.

The steamship Naros cleared recently at New Orleans for Antwerp with 150,000 bushels of bulk grain—the largest cargo ever taken from that port.

William Culver, a son of the late A. E. Culver, who was at one time a prominent citizen of Utica, N. Y., was recently married to a mulatto opera singer.

The catch of the American schooners Otter, Alexander and San Diego, just arrived at Victoria, British Columbia, was 2,600 seals and 130 sea otters.

LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES.
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There is nothing in the Printing and Binding line which the Times-Mirror Printing, Binding and Ruling House, the oldest and largest in Southern California, is not prepared to execute in a manner equal to that of any office in the State. Books, magazines and pamphlets bound in Turkish leather, Morocco, cloth, sheepskin, or in any style desired. Our work is guaranteed to be equal to that done in San Francisco.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

[This is the Times-Mirror's Public Forum. Those who would stand thereon must first give the editor their real names and be responsible for their opinions and statements.]

ABBOT KINNEY.

Some Letters and Affidavits in His Defense.

ANONYMOUS ADJECTIVES.

To the Editor of the Times—SIR: A communication in the form of an open letter appeared in your issue of Nov. 2d attacking Mr. Abbot Kinney. This communication was not an open letter, as it purported to be, but an advertisement skillfully worded so as to escape legal responsibility, and issued at a time when it could not be answered before the election. The article contained a number of damaging inuendos against Mr. Kinney, which his friends have combined to show up in their malicious falsity. [No signature.]

HIGHLY UNIMPORTANT.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8th.

Editor of Times:—A communication which appeared in your issue of Nov. 2d inst., stated that Mr. Abbot Kinney was a candidate for Congress at the last Democratic Congressional Convention in opposition to Mr. Del Valle. Mr. Kinney was not a candidate before that convention, and supported Mr. Del Valle throughout. I was present and participated in the proceedings of that convention, and therefore know whereof I speak.

[Signed] STEPHEN M. WHITE.

REGINALDO'S INDORSEMENT.

I endorse the above statement as true, and will further say that Mr. Kinney has at all times supported me and the most friendly relations have existed between us.

R. F. DEL VALLE.

A CEMETERY SUBJECT.

SAN GABRIEL, Cal., Nov. 6, 1884.

To the Editor of the Times—SIR: A communication in your issue of Sunday, the 2d, headed "Kinney," insinuates in the form of a question that Mr. Abbot Kinney had endeavored to obtain control of the cemetery near the Church of the Savior, San Gabriel, for personal and speculative purposes.

Being rector of the church mentioned and knowing something of the facts, I deem it bare justice to Mr. Kinney to state them.

The San Gabriel Cemetery Association is an incorporation owning five acres of land adjoining and in rear of the church lot. The original trustees, with one exception, were either dead, absent or declined to act. The cemetery was a scene of disorder and neglect. This was in December last, when the only remaining trustee who had endeavored to fill his trust was on what proved to be his death-bed. Mr. Kinney called at the rectory and after expressing his regret at the condition of the resting-place of the dead, went on to ask if something could not be done to improve matters. The upshot of the conversation was the suggestion by him of the following plan, viz.: That a public subscription should be raised in order to put the grounds in good order, and if possible lay pipes so as to take advantage of a generous offer from Mr. J. De Barth Shorb that he would give the water necessary for the beautifying of the grounds. Then that the trustees should deed the property over to the church trustees, providing they would accept the trust, with a clause guaranteeing the use of the cemetery to the public without respect to religious belief.

It was Mr. Kinney's suggestion, not mine, that the church trustees should become cemetery trustees also, and the object was the benefit to the public of having the cemetery in charge of a living and perpetual corporation in place of the almost defunct cemetery association. Mr Kinney sought no gain for himself; and I do not think he sought any for the church.

The proposed plan, I suppose, was mentioned, and the result has been that the Cemetery Association has come to life again. The vacancies in the board of trustees have been filled. The cemetery has been put in order; and it is hoped that means will be found to raise the amount needed to pipe to the grounds the water which Mr. Shorb, with his accustomed public spirit, has promised to give. Under the present state of affairs the transfer of the trust would never have been proposed; but the proposal, I do not doubt, supplied the stimulus which has produced the present state of affairs. For this the community is under obligations to Mr. Kinney.

With regard to the other charges against Mr. Kinney I know nothing, and therefore say nothing. This one I know to be unfounded.

I will add simply this—I am not connected in any way with any political party.

A. G. L. TRUE,
Rector of the Church of the Savior, San Gabriel.

THE WATER WAR.

To the Editor of the Times—SIR: Mr. Abbott Kinney's support of Mr. Emmerson, in the suit brought against him by E. J. Baldwin, was only after a jury had given a verdict for Emmerson and decided his claims just. An appeal was taken against him, but Emmerson had no money to go on with, and was obliged to receive aid or to let his suit go by default.

GARLENDE & STEPHENSON.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8, 1884.

THE TRUE BUSINESS.

To the Editor of the Times—SIR: It was said in a recent communication to your paper that Mr. Kinney was attempting to secure all the water rights from the San Gabriel to the Tujunga. I hereby certify that the only water claims on record in this office made by Mr. Abbot Kinney are on or serve his own ranch lands.

CHAS. E. MILES,
County Recorder.

Los Angeles, Nov. 8th, '84.

MORTGAGE MATTERS.

Los Angeles, Nov. 8th, 1884.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, } ss
County of Los Angeles. }

I hereby certify that I have examined the records of my office and find no record of a foreclosure of mortgage by Abbot Kinney against any person whomsoever.

A. W. POTTS, County Clerk.
By E. H. OWENS, Deputy.

"FAIR PLAY'S" OPINION.

These vouchers settle the questions asked. The communication containing the innuendoes was unsigned, but was said to have received the approval of several gentlemen. Of these Hon. J. F. Crank, L. Lichtenberger and Mr. Geo. Rice have, in letters published over their own signatures, disavowed any connection with the cowardly assault and condemn it without reserve. It was also insinuated in the communication referred to that the Siera Madre Villa water right was in litigation. Mr. Abbot Kinney has no claim on that right, and what is more, no suit or claim against it is or ever has been in the courts of the State. FAIR PLAY.

A Simple Cure for Diphtheria.

A communication was read at the late meeting of the French Academy of Medicine, which averred that a complete remedy for the disease known as diphtheria had been found. The disease, as the reader is perhaps aware, is characterized by a false membrane which traverses the respiratory passages, the trachea, and even the bronchial tubes. It is said that this membrane melts in the presence of the vapor of tar and spirits of turpentine, and that if a mixture of these substances is kindled near the bed of the patient the false membrane is detached and may be spit out. At the same time the throat may be washed with coal tar and lime water. The preparation is a disinfectant as well as a remedy.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

WILMINGTON.

"NIP AND TUCK."

Correspondence of the TIMES.]

WILMINGTON, Nov. 7, 1884.—We are all on the "ragged edge," waiting for the latest election news, but still hopeful for Blaine as our next President. Our worthy Postmaster purchased a pair of ponies the day after election, which he patriotically named "Blaine and Logan." But the next day the news was so conflicting that he was so depressed after reading the TIMES that he changed his mind and renamed them "Nip and Tuck," names which they still maintain.

Election day passed very quietly here, and gave the usual Republican majority, with the exception of a handsome showing for our popular townsman, Mr. George Hinds, for Supervisor. The two constables for Wilmington township, which includes San Pedro, were both elected here, while San Pedro, with sixteen candidates for this important office, failed to elect one within its borders. However, they elected a Justice of the Peace, and we can loan them a constable or two as occasion requires.

THE COURTS.

SATURDAY, Nov. 8.

SUPERIOR COURT—*Judge Smith*.

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By Telegraph to The Times.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Governments firm. Railways firm in early hours' business. At the Stock Exchange to-day the market was strong, and on the advance. Prices rose 1½ to 1¼ per cent, Missouri Pacific, Union Pacific, Illinois Central, Grangers and trunk shares being most prominent. After 1 o'clock there was a change in the temper of the speculation, and the bears made a drive against the whole list. Grangers, trunk lines, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific and Pacific Mail were great sufferers. Market left off weak. Compared with last night's closing, prices are ⅛ to 2 per cent lower, except Canadian Southern, Missouri Pacific, Denver, Texas Pacific and Reading, which are ⅛ to ⅜ higher.

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OATS—No. 1 grades, $2.

BARLEY—No. 1, 67½@70c. Feed, No. 2, 60@62½c.

CORN—Large Yellow, $1 35; small do, $1 35.

FLOUR—$4.

MILL FEED—Bran, $17; Mixed Feed, $1; Cracked Corn, $1 50; Cracked Barley, 85c; Ground do, 85c; Rolled do, 85c.

LUBRICATING OIL—Per gallon, 25c.

GRAIN BAGS—Mill Sacks, 6½c; Liverpool Returned, 6½c; French do, 5½c; Calcutta, 22x36, spot, 7½c; Oakland Jute, 7½c.

HAY—Barley, W. B., $9@$10; rope baled, $9; Wheat, W. B. $9@$10; W. B. Alfalfa, $9; do R B $9; mixed, $10.

POTATOES—Early Rose, $1 10@$1 20; Garnet Chillies, $1 15; Sweet Yellow, 80c@$1 20.

BUTTER—Los Angeles, No. 1, per roll, 65c; Northern, 70c; Pickled, 57½c; Cooking, roll, 45c; mixed store, 45c.

EGGS—Market easier; 33@35c.

VEGETABLES—Onions, $1; Chilies, $1 20; Garlic, 3c; Cabbages, per 100, 90c.

CHEESE—Large, 12½c; small, 13½c; Alamitos (3-lb hand), 14½c.

BEANS—Pink, $3 00; do Dwarf, $3 00; Bayous, $3 00; Lima, $2 50; Navy, small, $3 00.

HONEY—Extracted Light, 3½@4½c; amber, 3c; Comb, 8@10c; Beeswax, 22@25c.

POULTRY—Hens, $5@$6 50 per doz.; old Roosters, $4 00@$4 50; Roosters, $4 00@$5; Broilers, $3 00@$3 50; Turkeys, 18@19c per pound; Ducks, $6@$6 50.

PROVISIONS—Eastern Bacon, by the cask, 15c; Light do, 15c; medium do, 14c; heavy do, 13c. Lard, 10-lb tins, 10½c; 5-lb tins, 11c; 2½-lb tins, 11½c; 40-lb tins, 11¼c.

DRIED FRUIT—Pears, 17c; Peaches, 8½c; Plums, 12½c; do pitted, 20c; Blackberries, 15c; Apples, 13@13½c; Prunes, French, 12c; do California, 11c.

RAISINS—Layers, $1; London, $1 80; Old Layers, 85c; Bulk Raisins, 3@5c; Dried Grapes, 5c.

WALNUTS—6½@7½c.

SEMI-TROPICAL FRUITS—Lemons, per box, small, $2 50; large, per box, 75c; Limes, per box, $1 25@$1 50.

HIDES—Dry, 17½c; Kip, 16½c; California, 16½c; Culls one-third less.

SKINS—Short wool, each, 30c; long do, 75c; shearlings, 10c.

WOOL—Fall clip, per pound, 7@8c; spring do, 9@11c.

HAMS—Sugar Cured, 18c; California, 16c.

FRESH FISH—Common Fish, 4½c; Flounders, 10c; Salmon, 12½c per pound.

Los Angeles Wholesale Meat Market

Corrected for the Times by S. Maier, 42 South Spring Street.

The following are prices for whole carcasses:

BEEF—First grade, 9½c per pound, second grade, 8@9c.

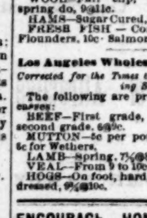
MUTTON—5c per pound for Ewes, and 6c for Wethers.

LAMB—Spring, 7½@8c.

VEAL—From 9 to 10c per pound.

HOGS—On foot, hard, 5¾@6c per pound; dressed, 9½@10c.

ENCOURAGE HOME INDUSTRY



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MODEL DYE WORKS,

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H. MARTEEN, Proprietor.

Lickiss Shephard, Managers.

LADIES' AND GENTS' CLOTHING OF every kind cleaned, dyed and warranted to look like new. Also straw, feathers, ribbons, laces and all kinds of fancy work.

Blankets Cleaned, Bleached and Renapped. oc12 1m

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Desirable Office Rooms

to be had in the

Downey Block.

Apply to J. DOWNEY HARVEY, room No. 10 at the head of the South stairway. m4 tf

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PORTRAITS PAINTED IN A SUPERIOR manner, in oil or pastel, by W. Thurston Black of New York. Special attention paid to copying photographs and types of deceased persons. A few pupils will be received on application at his studio, 112 South Fort street, near second street, second door from Presbyterian Church. se19tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. SOLD ONLY IN CANS. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall-st., N. Y.

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Dr. Julia Wellman-Urmy.

GRADUATE OF THE ECLECTIC MEDICAL College, Cincinnati, Ohio. Having devoted several years to the special study and application of electricity in chronic cases, will make a specialty of the treatment of chronic diseases and all diseases of women. Office and residence, 410 South Main street. Office hours from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Calls promptly answered and electricity only used when it will reach the case better than medicines. oc1 tf wtf

F. R. Frost, M. D.,

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE, No. 17 NORTH Main street, rooms 3, 4 and 5, Hellman Block. Telephone No. 96. oc8tf

A. R. RHEA, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. 45½ N. SPRING st. Ponet-Bumiller Block. Diseases of children a specialty. Office Hours: 9 to 10 a. m., 2 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m. m31 tf

H. S. Orme, M. D.

OFFICE 120 MAIN STREET, LANFRANCO Block, Rooms 1, 2 and 3. Residence 137 Bunker Hill avenue, near corner Temple street. m24 tf

Dr. J. H. Utley,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. OFFICE, No. 4 Allen Block, corner of Spring and Temple streets, Los Angeles. Residence, Mrs. Wollweber's, Third street, near Fort. Office Hours: 8 to 11 a. m., 1 to 4 p. m. se14tf

ELIZABETH A. FOLLANSBEE, M. D.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE, 211 FORT ST. Hours from 8 to 10 a. m. and 4 to 6 p. m. Spring street cars pass the door. apr16-tf

P. T. HUCKINS, M. D.,

HELLMAN BLOCK, (OVER GRANGE Store), No. 17 N. Main st. Morning hours begin at 10 a. m. and close at 1 p. m.; evening hours begin at 2 p. m. and close at 4 p. m.; hours between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. devoted to special treatment of eye, ear and throat. Residence No. 420 Spring street. Telephone number, office, 96; residence, 258. oct4-tf

G. J. ROWLEY, M. D.,

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE IN BRYSON Block, 29 South Spring st. Office hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m. ja29 tf

Dr. Chas. A. H. de Szigethy,

LOS ANGELES, CAL. RESIDENCE, PEARL street, corner Ninth. Office, Schumacher Block opposite Postoffice, Rooms 20 and 21. Office hours, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m., and 7 to 8 p. m., at residence. Telephone No. at office and residence, 169. Day and night calls answered. jan3 tf

Mrs. Dr. Minnie Wells.

DISEASES OF WOMEN; also Obstetrical cases, a specialty. Two hours daily devoted to Electro Thermal and Solar Baths—only one in the city. Calls promptly attended. Office and residence, 341 Spring street. m1 tf-d&w

M. P. Chamberlin, M. D.,

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C. W. Lasher, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, NORTH Spring street, opposite postoffice, rooms 4 and 5, Shumaker Block. Office hours 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m. Telephone No. 230. Residence at office. d1-tf

F. T. BICKNELL, M. D.,

OFFICE: Rooms 1 and 2, Shumaker Block, opp. P. O. Office hours, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 P. M. Residence Fort Hill. Telephone 230. f14tf

Dr. Walter Lindley

NO. 216 Fort street, next to Wollweber's Drug Store. Telephone 42. Office hours 2 to 4 p. m. je13-tf

ARCHITECTS.

R. B. Young,

ARCHITECT AND SUPERINTENDENT. Office: Rooms 5 and 6, Nadeau Block. se16tf

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S. F. KYSOR. OCTAVIUS MORGAN.

KYSOR & MORGAN,

ARCHITECTS. ROOM No. 8, McDONALD Block, Los Angeles, Cal. jy11-tf

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OCULIST AND AURIST. OFFICE HOURS, 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Office, 120 N. Main street, Los Angeles, Cal. oc31 d&w tf

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Dr. C. H. Edmonds,

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MRS. C. E. BOURCY, M. D.

TREATS ALL FEMALE DISEASES WITH perfect success, and gives all attention to females especially. Confinement cases promptly attended to. Best references furnished; Has cured hundreds affected with chronic diseases. Can be found at home at all hours. Office, No. 115 First street, between Fort and Spring streets, opposite Nadeau Block. d iy12-tf w my17-tf

Dr. Soo Nong

CURES CONSUMPTION, FALLING WOMB, cancer, diphtheria, piles, catarrh, asthma, hernia, earache, tumor, painful menstruation, chicken-pox, ague, toothache, paralysis, rheum tism, small-pox, dyspepsia, pains in the stomach, rectum; cuts off limbs, sets bones, etc. Consultation free, 120 upper Main street. aul 6m

Mrs. Lenzberg,

TEST AND BUSINESS MEDIUM.—Consultations, 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. 23 Vine street, near First. feb24 tf

Dr. Wing Fawn,

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FOR SPECS, EYE GLASSES, Microscopes, Telescopes, Opera Glasses, etc., call upon D. C. ROBERTS, 19 N. Spring St., opp. P. O. sep10tf

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PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER AND Jeweler, 34 South Spring street, next to the Southern Methodist church. Special attention paid to fine watch repairing, in all its branches. All work intrusted to my care will be done promptly, honestly and to the best of my ability. Watches cleaned for $1.50 and warranted for one year. Jewelry of every description made to order and neatly repaired. oc20-t

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DR. C. H. BEACH. DR. M. FERNANDEZ

DRS. BEACH & FERNANDEZ,

HOMŒOPATHISTS. Office, 108 Main street, over American Cash Store, Los Angeles, Cal. jan3-tf-W mar24tf

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HOMŒOPATHIST AND SURGEON. MAKES a specialty of diseases of women. Also all forms of chronic diseases. Office hours 10 a. m. to 12 m.; 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Office in Postoffice block, rooms 6 and 7. Calls answered at office at all hours. mar4-d&w-tf

M. T. Wilson, M. D.,

HOMŒOPATHIST. OFFICE AND RESIDENCE, 29 S. Spring st. Office hours, 1-4 to 7-8 p. m. se28tf

J. J. Peckham, M. D.,

181 NEW HIGH STREET. OFFICE HOURS: To 10 morning, at 3 afternoon, after 6 evening. f19 tf

J. MILLS BOAL, M. D.

HOMŒOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. May be found at rooms Nos. 1, 2 and 3, Bumiller Building, No. 39 N. Spring street. Telephone No 135. East Los Angeles telephone at No. 58 Daly street. my31-tf

DRS. COOK & BIRD,

HOMŒOPATHIC PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. Office—Room 14, Nadeau Block mch1 tf

F. DeW. Crank, M. D.,

HOMŒOPATHIST. ROOMS 35 AND 36 BAKER Block. Office hours: 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m. Special attention given to diseases of infants and children. n1-tf

A. S. SHORB M. D.,

HOMŒOPATHIST.—Office, Main Street, Mascarel Block; residence, 127 Spring St., Los Angeles. Office hours, 11 to 12 A. M., 1 to 4 P. M. j10-tf

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Conrey & Swanwick,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, HAVE REMOVED to room 60, Temple Block (Spring-street side.) no7 tf

George W. Knox,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, ROOM 3, CITY OF Paris Block, No. 109 North Spring street, Los Angeles Cal. oc26 3m

Thomas Fitch,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. ROOMS 6 AND 12, Phillips Block, 28 North Main street, Los Angeles, Cal. oc23 tf

Z. T. Cason,

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C. W. MORTIMER,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. COMMISSIONER OF deeds for England and her colonies. Legal agents in England and Canada. Office—74 Temple Block, Los Angeles. aug7-tf

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E. UNGER. W. H. HOLMES.

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Henry N. Galloway, Attorney-at-Law; D. B. Lienau.

Calloway & Lienau,

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DENTIST. Painless and safe extraction by vitalized air. We have adopted eastern prices, and employ none but regular graduates and experienced dentists, so warrant all work at room 2 over post-office. w-feb16-tf d-jy12-tf

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MASSER & WILDER, DENTISTS, PARLOR 12 Nadeau block, execute all branches of Dentistry; also do away with the extraction of teeth, restore all firm, decayed and broken roots to their original usefulness and beauty, and insert Teeth without a Plate. Fine filling a specialty. Vitalized air or nitrous oxide gas administered. oc26

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DENTIST. Practiced in Europe and America 25 years. Filling a specialty. Teeth extracted without pain. A lady physician in attendance. All work guaranteed. No. 17 North Main street, over Grange Store. Rooms No. 22 and 23. d1-tf

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STAR LOAN & BROKERS' OFFICE

NO. 8 COMMERCIAL STREET. advances money on, also buys and sells, all kinds of personal property, watches, jewelry, pistols, guns, etc. All transactions strictly confidential. feb27tf

TEACHERS.

Mrs. Lassaugue

BEGS RESPECTFULLY TO ANNOUNCE to the residents and visitors of Los Angeles and its environs that she intends locating permanently in this city, and that she is prepared to receive and attend pupils for lessons in vocal culture, piano-forte and French; either private lessons or in classes. Call or address No. 3 Fort street. no8

Art Needle Work.

MRS. A. C. McQUILLAN, TEACHER OF art needle work. Parlor, 38 Fort st. oc26 1m

The Los Angeles Conservatory of Music.

NO. 406 SOUTH MAIN STREET, NEAR Fifth, an institution devoted exclusively to the study of music. Furnishes instruction in all branches of music through a thorough graded and systematic course of study. Each department in charge of an artist of the highest excellence and proficiency, thoroughly amiliar with the methods of teaching in the New York and New England Conservatories, Cincinnati and other colleges of music. The ocation healthful and central. Homes found for pupils from abroad. Use of Musical Library. Sheet music and instruments for practice furnished at special rates to pupils. Office hours from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. For prospectus, terms, etc., address MRS. E. J. VALENTINE, President, Lock Box 650, Los Angeles, Cal. oc15 1m

Miss H. R. Porter,

A TEACHER OF EXPERIENCE, WILL open a day and boarding school for children, October 27, 1884, at 212 West 5th st., between Fort and Hill. oc16 1m

MISCELLANEOUS.

Fortune Telling

BY MME. MOREY, 220 NORTH MAIN street, Room 56. Gentlemen, $1; ladies, 50c. oc31 1m

Ladies Wanted.

Mrs. E. J. Tilley will teach ladies how to do their own stamping. She will teach you how, and furnish you with an outfit, for $1.50. Room 56, Nadeau block, Los Angeles, Cal. oc24 1mo

Bureau of Information,

EMPLOYMENT Office, R. R. Ticket Broker and Real Estate Agt.; property sold on installments. E. NITTINGER, 12 North Main st. Telephone 113. Residence, Fifth and Hope sts. au31tf

FOR SALE—A grocery store; also a lodging-house and fruit store; all central locations; four San Francisco railroad tickets, first-class; price, $12.50 each; also a restaurant; the above are all bargains. E. Nittinger. oc22 1m

Children's Home.

A MOTHER'S CARE GIVEN TO CHILDREN by Mrs. Inms, 3 blocks south from corner of Downey ave. and Hayes st., 110 Darwin ave., East Los Angeles. oc31 1m

D. McFarland,

MORTGAGE, LOAN AND INVESTMENT agent, 10 Commercial street, Los Angeles, Cal. Money to loan on warehouse receipts for grain or general merchandise. oc12 1m

Employment

FOR THOSE WANTING WORK of any kind male or female. Help furnished free. Send your orders. E. W. REID, Room 5, Postoffice building, Los Angeles. ja16-tf

W. H. Holmes & Co.,

COLLECTION AGENCY; FACILITIES FOR collecting throughout United States. Rooms 10 and 11, Bumiller Block, 41 N. Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal. au21 3m

Lorrain & Schafer.

(Successors to Wagenbach & Lorrain.)

CITY STEAM DYEING HOUSE. CLOTHES cleaned and dyed in the best manner. Ladies silk dresses and ribbons dyed black a specialty. f6 tf

Jas. T. Taylor,

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR, Pomona, Cal. Office, Main street. P. O. Box 1496. le8 tf

HORSESHOEING.

J. GOODWIN, 126 SPRING STREET, NEARLY opposite Turnverein Hall. Horses shod in the most approved fashion. Shoes made for all diseases of the feet. aug1-tf

LODGE MEETINGS.

LOS ANGELES LODGE, 55, A.O.U.W.

REGULAR MEETINGS OF THE ABOVE Lodge are held every Friday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall, Postoffice Building. Visiting brethren cordially invited.

L. H. CYRENIUS, M. W.
H. WHITE, Recorder. aug6-tf

Magnolia Division, No. 21,

U. R. K. OF P., MEETS FIRST AND THIRD Tuesday in each month at Pythian Castle, FRANK MARSH, Sir Knight Commander. J. S. SMITH, S. K., Recorder. oc30

REAL ESTATE.

NEW LIST

—OF—

BARGAINS

—IN—

REAL ESTATE.

$6,000. 200 acres choice land 5 miles south of this city.

$7,000. 10 acres one mile west of the University, with good house of seven rooms, bathroom, closets, etc., good barn, well, windmill and tank, with water piped in the house and all over the orchard; 3 acres of choice fruit in bearing.

$4,500. 20 acres 2 miles south of city limits; 6,0 fruit trees, about one-half in bearing; 6 acres in grapes, choice varieties; 5 acres in alfalfa; with house of 4 rooms, barn, well and windmill. Cheap.

$40,000. 57 acres inside city limits, under a high state of cultivation, all in choice fruit trees in bearing, with large, fine two-story house with other fine improvements.

$12,000. 20 acres of as fine fruit as there is in the county, all in bearing, in the famous San Gabriel valley; a fine place with a good income.

$8,500. 9 acres inside city limits, all in the best variety of fruit in bearing, with house of 6 rooms, barn, well, windmill and tank; fine place and cheap.

Choice land, with irrigating water, on Boyl Heights, for $200 per acre.

$1,400. 10 acres choice land one mile from city limits.

$2,500. 12½ acres 1½ miles from city limits.

I have a list of fruit ranches in Pasadena Orange, and all over the county.

Ranches to exchange for city property.

Eastern property to exchange for Los Angeles property.

$14,000. One of the finest houses in the city, with 10 rooms, bathroom, pantry, closets and all of the late modern improvements, with fine lawn and shrubbery.

$10,000. Fine residence on Hill street, all in fine order; one of the finest places in the city; fine front yard.

$6,000. House of 7 rooms and basement, with pantry and closets, with fine front yard.

$8,500. Large lot, all in shrubbery and fruit, with nice front yard, with good house of 11 rooms, bathroom, closets, etc.; a nice home.

$1,950. Lot on Hill street, with good house of 6 rooms, pantry, closets, etc., stable and out-buildings.

$1,575. Lot on Hill street, with good house of 5 rooms, closets, etc.

$2,500. Lot on Fort street, with house of 3 rooms, kitchen and closet.

$6,000. Lot 216x270, all in choice fruit, with good house of 7 rooms, hall and basement, with out-buildings; a good place to subdivide.

House and lot on Fort street, between 1st and 2d streets; *$4,500.*

$1,400. Lot with fruit, grass and shrubbery, with good, neat house of 3 large rooms, bathroom, pantry and closets.

$1,900. Corner lot, with house of 5 rooms, closets etc., in good location.

$1,500. Lot with good house of 4 rooms, closets, etc.; fine yard with grass and flowers.

$1,700. Lot with house of 5 rooms, bathroom, porches, closets, etc.; fine yard with grass, shrubbery and fruit trees.

Houses in all parts of the city not mentioned here. Fine lots, all covered with bearing orange trees, in a good location and fine neighborhood, from $425 to $850. Also, fine lots on Flower street, from $650 to $750. Also, on Hope street, from $800 to $1,000. Also, on Charity street, from $1,000 to $1,300. On Olive street, from $1,300 to $3,000. On Hill street, from $1,600 to $4,000. On Fort street, from $1,500 to $4,000. Lots in all parts of the city, ranging from $100 to $8000.

Houses, rooms and offices to rent. Collections made promptly. Property shown free of charge.

D. BRIDENSTINE,

Room 22 Schumacher Block, up stairs, opposite Postoffice. oc10

ONTARIO!

The Model Colony

For full information apply to

GEO. CHAFFEY,

Rooms 6, 7 and 8,

Schumacher Block, Opp. Postoffice.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA. oc23 tf

FOR SALE

OR TO EXCHANGE FOR CITY PROPERty, 160 acres superb land at San Gorgonio Station, S. P. R. R. Will increase rapidly in value. First-class bargain if taken soon. Call at Room 8 Nadeau Block (under stairs). oc18 tf

BANKS.

Statement of Condition

—OF THE—

Farmers' & Merchants' Bank,

OF LOS ANGELES,

At the close of business, Sept. 30th, 1884.

ASSETS.

Cash on hand	$374,356.12	
Cash on call and with banks	59,716.61	
Total cash		$ 434,072.73
United States 4 per cent. and other Government bonds		411,788.41
Loans and discounts		988,459.29
Real estate (including former bank building)		28,965.00
Vaults, safes and office furniture		6,472.39
		$1,869,257.82

LIABILITIES.

Capital (paid up)	$900,000,000	
Surplus and reserve	325,000,000	
Total capital		$ 525,000.00
Undivided profits		48,314.17
Due depositors		1,293,798.65
Dividends (declared and uncalled for)		2,145.00
		$1,869,257.82

Isaias W. Hellman, President, and John Milner, Secretary, of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Los Angeles, being severally duly sworn, each for himself says that the foregoing is true to his best knowledge and belief.

ISAIAS W. HELLMAN, President.
JOHN W. MILNER, Secretary.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of October, A. D. 1884.

JAMES C. KAYS,
Notary Public.

oc14 1m

First National Bank

OF LOS ANGELES.

CAPITAL STOCK.......$100,000
SURPLUS.......100,000

E. F. SPENCE.......President
WM. LACY.......Cashier

DIRECTORS.

J. D. Bicknell, J. F. Crank, H. Mabury, O. S. Witherby, E. F. Spence.

STOCKHOLDERS.

Capt. A. H. Wilcox,	Dr. R. H. McDonal
O. S. Witherby	James McCoy,
J. F. Crank,	William Lacy,
J. E. Hollenbeck,	I. Lankershim,
H. Mabury,	A. W. Harvey,
Woods Mabury,	S. H. Mott,
J. D. Bicknell	E. F. Spence.

F. Q. Story. oc4tf

Farmers and Merchants' Bank

OF LOS ANGELES.

Established in 1868.

Capital.......$500,000
Surplus and Reserve Fund.......300,000

ISAIAS W. HELLMAN, President.
L. C. GOODWIN, Vice-President.
JOHN MILNER, Secretary.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

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EXCHANGE for sale on New York, London Frankfort, Dublin, Paris and Berlin.

Receive deposits and issue their certificates.

Buy and sell Governments, State, County and City Bonds. mar10-tf

Los Angeles Savings Bank,

No. 130 North Main Street.

CAPITAL.......$100,000.

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Term Deposits will be received in sums of one hundred dollars and over.

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Money to loan on first class real estate

LOS ANGELES, July 1st, 1884. jly 1t

Los Angeles County Bank,

MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

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Reserve Fund, : $205,000

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Carries on a General Banking and Collecting business. 14 tf

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Los Angeles National Bank

No. 54 N. Main St. Los Angeles.

CAPITAL, $100,000.

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Exchange for sale on all the principal cities of the United States and Europe. mh6 tf

MEDICAL.

CONSUMPTION,

And all the various diseases of the Head, Throat and Chest, including the

EYE, EAR AND HEART,

Successfully treated by

M. Hilton Williams, M. D. M. C. P. S. Q.,

At 275 North Main st., opposite the Baker Block, Los Angeles, Cal.

PROPRIETOR OF THE DETROIT

Throat and Lung Institute,

—At Detroit, Michigan.—

Our California office is personally conducted by Dr. Williams, and is permanently established for the cure of

All diseases of the Head, Throat and Chest, viz: Catarrh, Throat Diseases, Asthma, Bronchitis, Consumption, Catarrhal Deafness, Catarrhal Opthalmia and Diseases of the Heart, by his new and improved system of Medicated Inhalations, which carry the remedies directly to the diseased parts, thereby effecting cures in the many of the so-called incurable cases, the great part of whom had not the slightest idea of ever being cured.

OZENA.—Ozena is the professional or technical name given to an advanced form of catarrh in which ulceration has eaten through the membrane lining of the nose to the cartilage of the bone. Any case of catarrh may end in ozena, but it most frequently occurs in those who are naturally scrofulous. The discharge takes place through the nostrils or through the throat, and is generally of a yellowish or greenish yellow color, frequently tinged with blood, and almost always attended by an offensive smell. In the language of Dr. Wood, of Philadelphia, "the disease is one of the most obdurate and disagreeable which the physician has to encounter. In bad cases the breath of the patient becomes so revolting as to isolate him from society, and to render him an object of disgust even to himself."

In some instances pieces of bone become separated and slough off, leaving deep, unhealthy ulcers, which secrete a blood matter and are extremely difficult to heal.

After Ozena has continued some time the sense of smell usually becomes impaired and often lost.

Deafness is one of its most common consequences, and results from its extension through the eustachian tubes to the internal ear.

Pains in the head and over the frontal sinuses, impairing memory, and even insanity frequently spring from its extension to the brain.

The greatest danger, however, because the most common, is that it will extend downward and affect the lungs. In most cases of pulmonary disease catarrh is present in some degree, and in many instances it causes a large share of the patient's discomfort.

Besides, these grave consequences, all of which are liable to spring from scrofulous catarrh or Ozena, there are others which, if less dangerous, are sufficiently unpleasant. It occasions great unhappiness to thousands of both sexes, by isolating them and preventing their settlement in life. An offensive running from the nose, with bad breath, is about as great a calamity as can befall young people. A positive cure can be effected in every case if taken in time.

CONSULTATION FREE.

Those who desire to consult me in regard to their cases had better call at my office for consultation and examination, but if impossible to do so can write for a copy of my Medical Treatise, containing a list of questions.

Address **M. Hilton Williams, M. D.**

275 North Main st., Los Angeles, Cal.

Office Hours: From 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Sundays, from 4 to 5 p. m. Professional visits before and after office hours when required. oc10 d&w

ELECTRO-MAGNETIC INSTITUTE,

Rooms 1, 2, 3 4, 5 and 6, Larrande Block, opposite Postoffice. Entrance on First street.

Dr. E. Robbins,

Medical Electrician, cures diseases that baffle the skill of other physicians.

—BY—

Electricity, Galvanism, Electric and Medicated Vapor Baths,

SWEDISH MOVEMENT CURE,

And all the new methods of healing.

DR. ROBBINS has had 10 years' experience, and the 2 years he has been located here has cured hundreds of leading citizens, and to whom reference can be given, of so-called incurable diseases, when all else had failed.

Diseases Diagnosed, Without Explanation, Free of Charge.

Residence and Institute: 111 and 113 South Main street

Office Hours, 8 to 12, 1 to 5, 6 to 8. Telephone 244. oc1 tf

Hughes' Russian Baths

Are located at No. 317 Main street, opposite Pico House. These baths consist of steam chambers, with a battery giving a current of Faradic electricity attached to each chamber, a shampoo and shower bath. Also, sulphur, borax and other medicated baths. There has been lately introduced into this sanitary institution the carbonated, galvanic baths, which are highly recommended in all chronic diseases, and as the galvanic is a constant current and free from the shocks of the Faradic current, it can be given in greater quantity, which is always needed in chronic rheumatism, sciatica, and especially in paralytic cases, to give action to the motor nerves to operate on the muscles. Gentlemen and ladies attended to by persons of their own sex. se11 tf

J. S. BARE, M. D.,

Graduate of Bennett Eclectic Med. Col., Chicago, A. D. 1875.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Rupture

Positively cured, so that the truss can can be entirely dispensed with, and life no longer imperiled by the rupture becoming strangulated. My method of cure is the only means that is absolutely safe, painless, bloodless and effectual; no truss, knife, ligature nor surgical operation. A thorough and permanent cure guaranteed. Seldom over five days required. Why suffer the mental and physical torture when there is an absolute cure in store for you? The wise and prudent will not let this opportunity pass. Call on or address J. S. Bare, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, Larronde Block, opposite P. O., Rooms 8 and 9; entrance on First street, residence, 156 Olive street, corner Third. Consultation free.

OFFICE HOURS—9 to 12 a. m., 2:30 to 5; p. m., Sundays, 3 to 5 p. m. sep2 tf

New Remedies.

Dr. Quinlan's World's Dispensary.

Rooms 6 and 7, in the Allen Block, corner Spring and Temple sts., Los Angeles.

ESTABLISHED FOR TREATMENT OF SEXUAL DISEASES of all kinds, viz: Gonorrhœa, Gleet, Syphilis, Seminal Weakness and Impotency. The doctor has had years of experience in the treatment of these diseases, and those who are in need of his services should not fail to call and see him before going elsewhere, as the doctor will guarantee a cure in all cases he undertakes. Persons living at a distance can be cured at home by writing to the doctor and giving a full and plain description of their cases. Address, Dr. W. J. Quinlan, P. O. Box 300, Los Angeles. se27 tf

DR. SANFORD'S LIVER INVIGORATOR is just what its name implies; a Vegetable Liver Medicine, and for diseases resulting from a deranged or torpid condition of the Liver; such as Biliousness, Costiveness, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Malaria, Sick-Headache, Rheumatism, etc.; an invaluable Family Medicine. For full information send your address on a postal card for 100 page book on the "Liver and its Diseases," to Dr. Sanford, 24 Duane Street, New York. Any Druggist will tell you its Reputation.

No Cure No Pay---Consultation Free.

W. N. DAVIS, M. D., M. C. P. S. O., GRADuate of Chicago Homœopathic College and College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario, will guarantee a cure in every case he undertakes.

Diseases of long standing a specialty.

Catarrh cured by vapor treatment, applying medicines directly to part.

Many cases improperly called Consumption can be thus cured in this favorable climate.

Rooms 4, 5 and 6 Ponet-Bumiller block, 45½ North Spring st. oc19tf

The Celebrated Thoroughbred Jersey Bull, *"BLYTHE, JR."*

Will make the present season at the Golden Eagle Thoroughbred Stock and Poultry Ranch of CHARLES W. DAVIS, on Washington street, east of Figueroa. ja6tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

Roswell Hart. Chas. E. Day.

CHARLES E. DAY & CO.

Pianos and Organs carefully selected by our Mr. Day, after a number of personal visits to each and all of the prominent Eastern factories, have been and are now constantly arriving. We note the arrival of

Three Car-Loads of

CHASE ORGANS

The past week.

All instruments shipped to us are constructed with special reference to the requirements of this (to musical instruments) most trying of climates. They comprise all the latest improvements of mechanism, and are finished in the most elegant designs of

Rosewood, French and Italian Walnut Cases.

Our specialties are the celebrated

Decker Brothers,
J. & C. Fischer,
Wheelock and
Emerson Pianos,

—AND—

Chase, Mason & Hamblin, Western Cottage, New England, Chicago Cottage and Wilcox & White Organs.

All instruments can be bought

On the Easiest Instalments!

Remember, we buy Direct from the Manufacturers—FOR CASH—and do not ship in less than car-load lots. Every instrument fully warranted from five to seven years.

Directly Opposite the Postoffice oc21 tf

DON'T BUY A RANGE

—Until you have seen the—

NEW MODEL MEDALLION

—The Best and Most Economical—

RANGE

EVER PUT ON THE MARKET!

Hardware, Rubber and Leather Belting, Rubber Hose, Cotton Hose, Iron Pipe, Pumps, Shovels, Spades, Forks and Rakes, Spray Pumps for the Scale Bug, Stamped Ware, Agate Ware, Tin and Steel Iron Ware (our own make). The

Best Selected Stock in Town,

And as low as can be bought anywhere.

Sanitary Plumbing, Metal Roofing.

Artesian Well Pipe a Specialty

—THE BEST STOCK OF—

Refrigerators, Water Filterers and Coolers

In the City, and the Cheapest!

W. C. FURREY,

oc10 tf 59 and 61 North Spring St.

Has No Equal!

Strongest, Purest, Best and Most Economical in the Market.

Never Varies in Quality.

Recommended to CONSUMERS by leading Physicians, Chemists and members of the San Francisco Board of Health.

—PREPARED BY THE—

BOTHIN MANUFACTURING COMPANY

SAN FRANCISCO AND SACRAMENTO.

BEESON & ECKSTROM,

—NEW AND—

FURNITURE!

43 South Spring Street.

Stern's Block. [no2] Los Angeles.

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IN THE

DAILY TIMES

AND

MAKE MONEY!

WISE DEALERS ACKNOWLEDGE THE **ADVANTAGES ARISING** FROM **ADVERTISING** IN THE COLUMNS OF A **WIDELY CIRCULATED NEWSPAPER,** BY THEIR **CONTINUED PATRONAGE.**

Do not order Printing of any character until prices have been obtained at the

TIMES-MIRROR JOB PRINTING OFFICE.

BOOK BINDING AND RULING

Done on short notice.

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Crescenta Canyada!

A HEALTHFUL AND BEAUTIFUL SPOT!

Fine Climate! Fine Soil!

PURE WATER AND PLENTY OF IT

Only 11 Miles North of Los Angeles.

Crescenta Canyada

Is a Tract of 2500 Acres of Land,

Situated near the base of the Sierra Madre Mountains, above the Verdugo Canon, and known as

FROSTLESS, WARM BRUSH LAND.

It is now being subdivided into 10-acre lots, each of which will have a water right from a series of reservoirs now being made on the tract.

The Land will be Sold on Easy Terms,

With one-quarter cash down. A tract of 40 acres has been laid out as a town site, with a park and fountain. As a situation for invalids it is one of the finest in the world. Mount San Francisco Maria protects it from winds from the sea and the Sierra Madre from the north wind.

Special inducements will be given to parties who will put up

A Hotel for Tourists and Invalids on the Tract.

A good hotel would be filled all the year.

Inquire at the office of **T. E. ROWAN,**

114 NORTH SPRING STREET.

Mr. A. E. Briggs will take pleasure in showing the land and giving all information about the same. my4 tf

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE LOTS in Embody & Lacy's subdivision of block 9, on Downey avenue, East Los Angeles. I can make it an object to anyone who will purchase three or more lots and build a hotel.

NICE, NEW, 4-ROOM HOUSE, one block from depot. *Price, $1500.* One-half cash; balance to suit.

100 ACRES, seven miles from Postoffice; 80 acres alfalfa; 3 flowing wells; eight-room house; good barn and dairy-house; corrals and cow-sheds; 140 tons baled hay covered for the winter. *Price per acre, $200.*

4 BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE LOTS fronting on three streets—Griffin avenue, Mozart and Bichel streets, East Los Angeles; cheap.

4 LOTS on Chavez street, covered with orange trees. Corner, $500; inside lots, $400 each.

Acre lots on Washington street, covered with trees or vines, $650.

New 10-room house; closets and bath; splendid well, windmill and tank; lot 60x250; covered with orange trees; $5,000.

Eight cottages, renting for $118 per month, only $8,500.

Orange groves, vineyards and ranches at all prices. Several fine places suitable for subdivision. Houses and lots in all parts of the city, ranging in price from $350 to $25,000.

Call on or address,

N. S. EMBODY,

Real Estate and Money Broker,

NO. 5 SOUTH SPRING STREET,

Nadeau Block. [oc31 1m] *Los Angeles, Cal.*

Dillon & Kenealy

Are Now Receiving Their

Fall and Winter Importations of

DRY GOODS

AND FANCY GOODS.

We would respectfully inform our customers and the general public that we have purchased largely in Eastern and European markets and are now opening the largest and best assorted stock of seasonable

Dry Goods and Fancy Goods

Ever shipped to Los Angeles.

We invite special attention to our stock of Silks, Satins, Dress Goods, Hosiery, Ladies' and Gents' Underwear, etc. Housekeepers and Hotel Keepers will please examine our stock of Domestic Goods and Blankets.

DILLON & KENEALY,

Cor. MAIN AND REQUENA STREETS. oc19 1m

SAN PEDRO LUMBER COMPANY,

San Pedro, Los Angeles Co., Cal.

WHOLESALE, and RETAIL

Lumber Dealers.

MERICK I REYNOLDS, Resident Partner

San Pedro, Cal. sep1tf

HAYDEN AND LEWIS COMPANY,

—MANUFACTURERS OF AND JOBBERS IN—

Carriage Trimmings, Harness and Shoe Leather, Findings, Etc.,

123 and 125 Los Angeles Street.

Factories at Newark, N.J., Auburn, N.Y., Columbus, O. St. Louis, Mo. oc13 1m

FRANK SHRIER,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Imported, Key West and Domestic Cigars.

Chewing and Smoking Tobacco, Cigarettes, Playing Cards, etc. Sole Agent for Pacific Coast for Havana, Midget and Princess Cigarettes.

100 and 102 North Spring Street, - - - Corner

Special Inducements offered to the Jobbing Trade.

WANTS.

WANTED—A girl to do general housework in a small family; can find steady employment by calling at our office Monday morning from 8 to 12. CLARK, FINNEY & CO., 5 Nadeau block. no9 tf

WANTED—Lady or gentleman with $800 to travel; great chance to make money; experience not necessary. Address W. B. W., Times office. no9 2t

WANTED—A strong and healthy woman as nurse for a lady invalid. Inquire at room 3, 29 South Spring st. no9 2t

WANTED—Garden work, orchard, grape, orange, tree pruning; town or country; terms to suit. Gardener, 239 New High street, Los Angeles. no9 tf

WANTED—Second work by respectable girl. Address A. C., Times, stating terms. no9 2t

WANTED—Steady employment by a compositor on a newspaper. Address S. W. B., 149 First street, Los Angeles, Cal. no8 1w

WANTED—A girl to cook and do general housework. Apply corner Fort and Sixth, second door from Sixth. no7 tf

WANTED—By a girl, a situation to do housework in a small family. Box No. 8, Postoffice. no6 4t

WANTED—Everybody to know that you can get a first-class job of house or sign painting at the very lowest prices at No. 55 New High street. no2 tf

WANTED—The right man, to engage in the hotel business; very little capital required. Call at Hollenbeck block, West Second st., first door from the church, first room on left of entrance, 2 to 4, daily. GEO. D. COX. oc19 tf

WANTED—Any parties desiring loans, in large or small sums, on real estate, call on P. G. EDDY & CO., Real Estate and Loan Agents, 319 N. Main st., opposite Pico House. au26tf

WANTED—Any person desiring Job Printing of any sort to call at the Mirror Job Printing Rooms, No. 9 Temple street. A large and complete equipment in type and presses. Prices as low as any office, and work second to none. Estimates promptly furnished on all classes of book, pamphlet, poster, brief and mercantile work. n13 tf

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Jerseys—Two choice, half-bred Jersey cows, just new milch; four years old; kind and quiet; three and one-half gallons per day; ten to eleven pounds of prime butter per week; also, a good work horse and a good mare and colt, cheap; Jersey Chief, a superior thoroughbred, stands at our yard. PLATT BROS. & CO., corner Fifth and Olive streets. no9 2t

FOR SALE—Furniture and lease of house; 11 rooms; filled with roomers. Apply room 8, Allen block, corner Spring and Temple sts. no9 2t

FOR SALE—A fine fresh cow at 132 Sainsevain st. F. L. BUDDINGER. no9 tf

FOR SALE AND RENT—Houses and lots in desirable locations at very moderate prices and on easy terms. For particulars call on HUMPHREYS & RIGGIN, No. 20 South Spring street. no8 2t

FOR SALE—A bargain; $350; new two-roomed cottage, lot 13½x122½ feet. Inquire at 23 Garitildo street, one block from covered bridge, between Macy street and Mission road. no8 3t

FOR SALE—An elegant Wilcox & White parlor organ at a sacrifice. Inquire 326 Olive st., and room 38, Downey Block. no7 6t

FOR SALE—All kinds of fancy work. MRS. CUNNINGHAM, 17 Boyd street. no5 5t

FOR SALE—At a bargain, that beautiful home of six rooms; bath, pantry, marble mantels and best improved lot 50x155, No. 711 Flower street. Price $3,000, worth $3,500. Also next lot, same size; price $900, worth $1,050. oc31eod tf

FOR SALE—Children's books at Olmsted's, 19 West First street, Widney Block. no3tf

FOR SALE—The furniture of a lodging-house, eight rooms; two minutes walk from Postoffice; rent, $30 per month. 7 South Fort street. no4 1w

FOR SALE—Two good family cows, fresh. Inquire of J. S. LANTERMAN, La Cañada, 10½ miles north Los Angeles. no2 1w

FOR SALE—At a bargain, Appleton's American Cyclopedia; latest edition; good as new. Inquire at room 2, Bryson block. no2 tf

FOR SALE—One of the finest claims in Antelope Valley, together with improvements, including house and barn; fine crop raised this year; only little cash needed; a splendid chance; will be taken quick. Address D, Times office. oc17 tf

FOR SALE—Grocery and provision store having a run of about 80 families; good wagon and horse; cheap rent. Address Box 1294, city. oc15 1m

FOR SALE—A surveyor's transit. Apply to M. Kelleher, Surveyor, office 17 N. Main st., Los Angeles, Cal. oc11 tf

FOR SALE—A good chance for investors; 5, 10 or 15 acres on Boyle Heights, suitable to cut in lots; or will trade 5 acres for city property. For particulars, address ALFRED DAY, city. oc10 1m

FOR SALE—A handsome Surrey cart, in good order and nearly new; cheap for cash. Temple Street Stables. oc8 tf

FOR SALE—Twenty acres near the city, 17 acres into Zinfandel, Blane Elben, Mataro and Sultana grapes, mostly in bearing, and 3 acres into apricots and prunes. Half of purchase money can remain on place, or will exchange for city property. This is the choicest property in the market. JOHN S. CALKINS, Room 6, Schumacher Block, opposite Postoffice. se23 tf

FOR SALE—A rare bargain; a good paying bakery and chop-house combined; one of best locations in the city and a first-rate business; owner retiring. Apply to P. G. EDDY & CO., 319 North Main street, opposite Pico House. se20tf

FOR SALE—A special bargain of a nice home in the San Rafael. ROGERS, BYRAM & CO., No. 341 North Main street. se11tf

FOR SALE—Good lots at Fulton Sulphur Wells; $300 each. Address DR. WIDNEY, Room 2, Widney Block. se11tf

FOR SALE—A lot of old newspapers, suitable for wrapping, for sale cheap. Apply TIMES counting room. jly28tf

TO LET.

TO LET—Furnished room with fireplace and bathroom; also several other nicely furnished rooms, at 411 Second st. no 2t

TO LET—House 4 rooms; nice grounds; stable; will be rented newly furnished at a bargain. Apply to DENNIS & COOK, 248 Main street. no9 tf

TO LET—A four-room house. Inquire at ROTH & NEUBER'S, 1430 Hill st. no9 2t

TO LET—Cottage of five rooms; $15 per month, with water. No. 6 Amelia st. no9 1t

TO LET—A suite of handsomely furnished rooms, with both east and south sun, on the hill and very central. Address G. M., Times office. no9 tf

TO LET—To parties without children, house of three rooms; rent $12. Inquire at No. 1 S. Bunker Hill avenue. no8 2t

TO LET AND FOR SALE—Houses in city and several desirable suburban places. For particulars call on HUMPHREYS & RIGGIN, No. 20 South Spring street. no8 2t

TO LET—Half of the upper story front of Espelet Building, 24 North Spring st.; suitable for offices; over the Fountain saloon. Inquire at the Fountain. no4 1w

TO LET—Furnished house of three rooms, all new; in sightly and healthy location; $15. Apply at once, CLARK, FINNEY & CO. no4 tf

TO LET—A sunny room handsomely furnished. 26 Buena Vista st., one door from Temple. no2 tf

TO LET—A No. 1 milk ranch. E. H. HYDE & CO., 19 W. First st., Los Angeles. n2 10t

TO LET—Furnished rooms at Baker Block. Call at room 40. oc30 1m

TO LET—Furnished house 6 rooms and large store-room, with place to keep horse and carriage. No. 145 Hope street, corner of Temple. oc29tf

TO LET—Furnished parlors 315 Temple st. oc14 1m

TO LET—Pleasant, sunny, furnished rooms, at moderate prices. Call 310 Temple st. oc14 tf

TO LET—Two unfurnished rooms. 430 S. Main street. oc26 tf

TO LET—Furnished hotel at Pasadena. Inquire of POMEROY & MILLS, Court st., opposite Court House. oc14 tf

TO LET—Quiet, nicely furnished rooms. Mrs. WOLVERTON, 43 Ann street, near depot. oc25 tf

TO LET—House at Long Beach, with furniture, suitable for small family. Inquire of E. E. Cox, 32½ West First Street. oc22 tf

TO LET—Nicely furnished sunny room, corner Fort and Second streets. Apply at BARTLETT BROS. jewelry and music store. oc tf

ROOMS AND BOARD.

ROOMS AND BOARD and day board. [illegible] Fort st. MRS. McCONNELL. no9 [illegible]

WANTED—Room and board in a private family in East Los Angeles for a lady, for six months. Address J. A., this office. no8 2t

BEAUTIFUL ROOMS — Excellent board, moderate prices. 115 Olive, near Temple. no7 1w

MRS. E. A. KNOX—309 Hill street, private boarding; fine location; sunny rooms; terms reasonable. oc29 1m.

ST HELENA HOUSE, 230 Fort street—Furnished rooms; first-class location. oc26 1tt

ROOMS AND BOARD—326 South Olive st. Select private board and furnished rooms; home cooking; bath and modern conveniences; near street cars; high and pleasantly situated. oc22 1m

PLEASANT, sunny rooms with first-class board. 123 Court House cor. Olive. MRS. A. O. VAN TREES. oc18 1m

KIMBALL MANSION—Select boarding; 131 New High street, near Temple; table first-class; unsurpassed for health and comfort. oc12 1m

JOHNSON MANSION—181 New High street, opposite Pico House; elegant rooms, single and en suite, with first-class board. o12 1m

SELECT BOARDING; nicely furnished room; cor. 5th and Olive sts. Mrs. Pascoe. o9 1m

THE BELLEVUE TERRACE—Private boarding, 439 Pearl street, corner Sixth; best of accommodations and fine location. MRS. J. WHIPPLE. je20 tf

TO RENT—Pleasant sunny rooms, with board, at 215 North Fort st., second door [illegible] Temple street. mh23 tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISS DARBY—Teacher of piano music; special attention paid to technique. Residence 405 Fort street. no9 1w

ORGANIST — Gentleman accustomed to choir work, desiring practice, is open for engagement at small salary. ORGANIST, Times office. no9 1t

10 ORANGE TREES for nothing. Apply to T. G. WAGSTAFF, East Los Angeles. no9 1t

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

STRAYED OR STOLEN — A light sorrel mare, with white face and hind legs; weight about 850 pounds. A liberal reward will be paid by returning to 115 Lecouvreur street, East Los Angeles. no9

FOUND.

FOUND—That the Mirror Job Printing Department is the best place in Los Angeles to get all descriptions of mercantile and commercial printing on short notice and low prices. n13 tf

AMUSEMENTS.

PALM GARDEN.

38 and 40 South Spring street, Los Angeles.

—WILL OPEN—

Saturday Evening.....November 1st

At 7:30, with the celebrated

BERLIN LADY ORCHESTRA

EACH AND EVERY ONE A SOLO ARTIST.

OTHER ARTISTS OF NOTE ENGAGED.

SUNDAY MATINEE.....2:30 P. M.

CONCERT EVERY NIGHT.

Admission.....15 cents oc30tf

CLUB THEATRE.

North Main Street.

PERRY BROS.........Proprietors and Managers

8—NEW LUMINARIES—8

PADDY HUGHES,
NELLIE OXFORD,
HEELEY BROTHERS,
JAMES GOODWIN,
MABEL PEARL,
JOHN CASSIDY,
EMMA HARRISON. oc9 tf

Notice of Meeting of Stockholders of the

Los Angeles City Water Company

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN pursuance of a resolution of the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles City Water Company, adopted at a meeting of said Board on the 16th day of October, 1884, a meeting of the stockholders of said company has been called at the office of said company, in the city and county of Los Angeles, State of California, for Monday, the 5th day of January, 1885, at 3 o'clock p. m. of that day. The object of the meeting is to obtain the consent of the stockholders holding two-thirds in value of the stock of said company to an increase of the capital stock thereof from $310,000 to $413,333.33, divided into 4,133⅓ shares of the value of $100 each share; and that of said 4,133⅓ shares 1,033⅓ shares be sold for the purpose of raising money to extend, enlarge and improve the pipes, mains, reservoirs and ditches of the company, and pay off its floating indebtedness.

By order of the Board of Directors.

S. H. MOTT, Secretary. oc22 td

Humphreys & Riggin

DO A GENERAL

Real Estate Business

No. 20 South Spring St.

Property bought, sold, exchanged and rented on commission. Call at our office for particulars and speculations. oc29tf

G. H. PAINE.

THE WATCHMAKER,

JEWELER AND ENGRAVER,

With Bartlett Bros., Nadeau Block.

Complicated watches correctly repaired and adjusted. The most perfect and workmanlike repairing in the city. Work for watch makers a specialty, and orders by mail or express receive prompt attention. Monograms elegantly engraved. Try me. o11 1m

DRESS AND CLOAK MAKING.

MRS. J. E. BULLOCK AND MRS. B. A. Hartwell, of Boston, Mass., are permanently located at No. 73 Helliman street, East Los Angeles, where they are prepared to do first-class DRESSMAKING at prices which will please our customers. oc19 1m

Hay For Sale at a Bargain.

40 TONS AVERAGE HAY, ROPE-BALED, at $8.00 per ton. Must be sold to make room. Apply at 9 Nadeau Block, at once. oc2 tf

DRESSMAKING

No. 14 North Spring Street.

PRICES FOR SUITS FROM $3.50 TO $15. Cutting, fitting and designing suits for ladies and misses done to order.
au19 3m MISS HUMBLE.

MONEY TO LOAN.

THE LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK HAS money to loan on warehouse receipts for grain or merchandise.
GEO. H. BONEBRAKE, Pres't. oc9 tf

Rare Bargain.

FOR SALE, 17½ ACRES OF LAND, INSIDE the city limits, with new, well-furnished house of 5 rooms and bath-room. Title perfect. Also, ½ interest in a milk dairy doing a first-rate business. The above will be sold cheap for cash or exchanged for farm in the country. Address L. A. CARY, P. O. Box 1417. oc15tf

BOARD AT SIERRA MADRE.

ELEVATION 1200 FT. PARTIES WISHING to enjoy the benefits of a residence in the foothills, will be able to obtain first-class board as well as the quiet and comforts of home life at "Edgemont," one mile east of Sierra Madre Villa. Parties met at Pasadena or San Gabriel. Address MRS. M. C. HUNT, Sierra Madre, Cal., or Lock Box 125, Pasadena, Cal. oc17 1m

To Labor is Honorable,

AND CAN BE SECURED AT RIDGWAY'S Reliable Employment Bureau, No. 20½ West First street, this city. Help of all kinds, in all branches of industry, constantly on hand. no1 3m

Lee Ching Chung & CO.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS in Rice, Sugar, Tea, Chinese and Japanese Fancy Goods. Also, Chinese Employment Office. 122 Upper Main street, Los Angeles, Cal. se28tf

MILCH COWS FOR SALE.

SEVENTY-ONE HEAD, LARGE AND small, at $27 per head. The cattle can be seen at the Arnaz pasture, Rancho Rincon de los Bueyes, by applying to MR. ANTONIO ROCHA, adjoining the pasture. Also one pasture for rent. oc31 1m

California Livery and Feed Stables,

279 N. MAIN STREET. C. H. WALLS, Proprietor. oc10 1

MISS L. J. HAMMOND

HAS JUST RETURNED FROM SAN Francisco, after an absence of three weeks, bringing with her a large stock of millinery goods in all the latest styles and novelties at remarkably low prices, at her new store, No. 26 South Spring street. se26

Clinton Ranch Home.

ONE AND ONE-HALF MILES NORTH-west of San Bernardino, Cal., is particularly adapted to invalids, it being near the foothills overlooking the city, in a dry and pure atmosphere, with no standing water near the premises. Good cooking by competent eastern cooks. Board and lodging $6 per week. A. S. DAVIDSON, Prop. oc28 1m.

Notice to Ladies.

LADIES' STRAW, CHIP, BEAVER OR felt hats made over in any shape desired at Mrs. A. J. Muckridge's, No. 24 Third street, between Spring and Main. no6tf

Weather Report.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
SIGNAL SERVICE U. S. ARMY.

Division of Telegrams and Reports for the benefit of Commerce and Agriculture. Report of observations taken at Los Angeles, Cal., November 8, 1884:

TIME.	Barometer	Thermometer	Dew Point	Direction of Wind	Velocity of Wind	Weather
4:15 A. M.	30.07	52	48	NE	2	Clear.
12:15 P. M.	30.06	69	47	SW	2	Clear.
8:15 P. M.	30.06	60	55	W	2	Clear.

Maximum thermometer, 71.7; minimum, 51.1

THE CITY.

Dots.

Reginaldito.

The telephone company put in a new safe yesterday.

Visit Sheward's great special lace and ribbon sale this week.

Attention is called to the advertisement of Mrs. Lassangue, music teacher, at 3 Fort street.

Sheward's special lace and ribbon sale will attract the great crowds at the notion counter.

The finest and largest assortment of mantels and grates in Southern California at J. A. Barrows, 213 and 215 Los Angeles street.

The Western Wave claims 269 Prohibition votes in Los Angeles county, and thinks the number will be increased to 350.

J. T. Sheward sells notions cheaper than any house in California, and it is emphasized this week by a monster lace and ribbon sale.

Forty members of the Select Knights went over to San Bernardino yesterday to assist in the institution of a new Legion there last night.

Idiots will imbibe infusions of immense impurity;
Down with infamous impostures! Insist on EOLA TEA.

The Pico House parlors are adorned with several unique chairs, made wholly from the vertebræ of whales.

Monster lace and ribbon sale this week. J. T. Sheward.

J. S. Calkins, room 6, Schumacher block, opposite postoffice, has money to loan.

Read Sheward's special advertisement.

Go to Iron Sulphur Springs for health and pleasure. See ad. on third page.

Monster ribbon sale this week. J. T. Sheward.

The Los Angeles Herald rises to remark: "Twenty years of waiting is a long span." "Too troo, too troo," as Artemus Ward would remark; but twenty-four years is a longer span.

Monster lace sale this week. J. T. Sheward.

O. T. Barker & Sons have removed their immense stock of furniture, carpets, etc., from No. 24 and 26 N. Main to 13 and 15 N. Spring.

It will richly repay you to visit Sheward's special lace and ribbon sale this week. Remember, the choicest selection to early callers.

D. McFarland at No. 10 Commercial street, is prepared to loan money on warehouse receipts for general merchandise.

Large stock of ladies' and childrens' hats, flowers, plumes, bird ornaments and ribbons, and fancy goods; also large stock of staple dry goods and shoes at J. C. Bright's, 239 Main street. 1t

Parties having claims against the Democratic County Committee must present the same on or before Tuesday, November 11th, at 10 a. m., at the offices of the Chairman, Nos. 11, 12 and 13 Temple Block, or they will not be allowed. By order of Committee.

The caricatures displayed on the TIMES screen were so true to life that they cut deep, even into the hardened hide of the Herald, and made it growl bitterly against our Republican friend managing the lantern, who, by the way, laughs the laugh of satisfaction over the squirms that they squirmed. Herald, bay the moon.

PERSONAL MENTION.

AT THE HOTELS.

St. Elmo.—E. Anerswald, Wisconsin; T. Goodman, J. Currie, G. de Ayuria and wife, J. McCombe, H. G. Newhall, E. DeCourcey, G. E. Millar, A. M. Browne, Mrs. L. Rowan, A. S. Levy, J. Floerstein, San Francisco; F. Wildman, Arizona; A. M. Farland, Ohio; M. Reynolds, San Pedro; C. P. Creamer, Boston; D. Henderson, Tucson; H. B. Abila, Florence; J. M. Davis, Kansas; H. E. Weston, Pomona; C. W. Swan, J. Compton, J. Gilbert, Pasadena.

St. Charles.—T. O. Smith, San Francisco; H. Warelin, C. S. Jones, Protone, Ill.; B. T. W. Carlton, Florence; G. Fruit and family, Washington Territory; E. D. Rand, W. H. Weeks, Rio Vista; Miss Bessie Summers, Pomona; J. M. Shaklin, Sacramento; B. Floyd, San Bernardino; J. T. Weisenberger, San Francisco; Victor Johnson and wife, San Pedro; Ed. S. Barlow, Ventura; J. J. Hefferman, S. P. McDonald, F. Gondie, San Francisco.

Grand Central.—G. W. Gill, Tulare; J. E. Campbell, Hanford; John Heffman, San Francisco; W. E. Campbell, Colton; A. B. De Crevecour, El Monte; G. W. Kitchens, L. L. Christy, Needles; W. A. Gunn and wife, Oakland; Henry Desslow, San Francisco.

The Election in Santa Ana.

From the Standard, Nov. 8.]

Santa Ana.—The vote for Constables in this township for the three highest upon the ticket stands as follows: Tedford 540, C. W. Beard 376, J. Hickey 334, leaving Tedford's majority 164, and Beard's 42.

The vote for Justice of the Peace stood: Freeman (Rep.) 216, Humphreys (Dem.) 116, Rowan (Dem.) 205, Boring (Rep.) 67, Capt. Jennings 78. Constable, Tedford (Dem.) 253, C. W. Beard (Rep.) 206, Devenney 73, Yorba 50.

Orange.—Justice of the Peace: Boring 236, Freeman 181, Humphreys 73, Rowan 60, Jennings 7. Constable: Tedford 216, Yorba 142, Beard 88, Hickey 67.

C. W. Humphreys (Dem.) was elected Justice of the Peace by 48 majority.

A New Bird.

The Anaheim Gazette is nothing if not original. Instead of the common-place rooster it flaunts an ostrich, accompanied by the following lines:

No crowing rooster, chicken, chanticleer,
No barnyard fowl to tell the fateful story;
But the proud bird from Afric's burning clime;
Behold our ostrich in his strutting glory!

Say, readers, we've important information,
Sing hey the jolly Emu that you are;
The Republicans have once more saved the Nation;
Behold this stately ostrich from afar!

Incomplete County Returns.

The judges of election in the different precincts of the county in this election have been singularly negligent in a majority of cases. The election returns have been sealed up and sent to the County Clerk, with no accompanying memoranda. The exact figures of many precincts will, therefore, not be known until the official count is taken next week.

Police Pickings.

Louis Mesmer was arrested by the police for violating the sidewalk ordinance.

John Roach, a newsboy, was arrested in the afternoon for maltreating a crippled newsboy, and put in the jail over night.

European.

A good clean bed 25c. upwards., Bill of fare on table. Pay for what you order. Smith's Hotel, Jas. Wallen Smith, proprietor, corner Los Angeles and Commercial streets.

Judicial Victims.

Charles Smith and James Shea were each fined $20 by Justice Morgan yesterday upon being convicted of battery.

New Quarters.

The furniture store of O. T. Barker & Co., will occupy new quarters at 13 North Spring street Next Monday.

REPUBLICAN MAJORITIES.

Revised Footings from the Latest Returns.

The failure of the precinct officers to send an accompanying memoranda with their sealed returns has rendered it impossible to give the exact figures until after the official count is taken, which will be commenced to-morrow by the Board of Supervisors. The majorities given below are as accurate as can be made from returns thus necessarily incomplete and uncertain, as unofficial returns always are; still they are a good guess, and in a majority of cases are probably correct. The majorities, which were given in the city, are included in these estimated county majorities, and are correct, but do not appear alone, except in six instances, because they are made a part of the greater number. Since yesterday's issue of the TIMES returns were obtained from fourteen precincts, which alter the majorities considerably. Mr. Dunsmoor still leads the ticket, and Ross' (Dem.) majority over McPherson is reduced to 20.

MAJORITIES.

Blaine, President	835
Markham, Congressman	911
Banbury, Assemblyman, 76th Dist.	420
Hazard, Assemblyman, 77th Dist.	864
Edwards, Assemblyman, 78th Dist.	101
Cheney, Superior Judge	473
Brunson, Superior Judge	813
Gard, Sheriff	370
Dunsmoor, County Clerk	1407
Montaño, County Auditor	34
Ward, County Recorder	24
Hammond, Tax Collector	957
Holton, District Attorney	581
Gephard, County Treasurer	131
Fisher, Public Administrator	698
McFarland, Coroner	1221
Wright, Surveyor	326
Foord, Supervisor, 1st Dist.	186
Macey, Supervisor, 2d Dist.	47
Lindley, Supervisor, 3d Dist.	606
Mudge, Supervisor, 4th Dist.	104
Ross (D.), Supervisor, 5th Dist.	20
Austin, City Justice of the Peace	797
Ranney, Justice, Los Angeles Tp.	1195
Penning, Constable, Los Angeles Tp.	500
Cline, Constable, Los Angeles Tp.	577

Santa Ana News.

From the Standard, Nov. 8.]

California pears are said to be in very active demand in the East. Mr. E. Germain, of Los Angeles, shipped a car load of the Winter Nelis variety and three car loads of English walnuts. Mr. Germain says the supply of pears is not equal to the demand.

Exports from Santa Ana depot for the week ending Nov. 7th, 1884: 33 cases eggs, 1,980 lbs.; 65 boxes green fruit, 2,160 lbs.; 27 boxes lemons, 1,900 lbs.; 99 sacks beans, 6,980 lbs.; 173 sacks peanuts, 6,820 lbs.; 58 pipes wine, 92,000 lbs.; 1 crate poultry, 160 lbs.; 29 sks pop-corn, 4,160 lbs.; general merchandise, 12,090 lbs.

From the Herald, Nov. 8.]

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist church, at their entertainment on Tuesday evening last, realized $90.

The heaviest fog we have seen in this valley settled down over it on Wednesday morning. Objects a short distance ahead could not be distinguished.

On Thursday night two carloads of wheat were received at the depot.

A carload of walnuts was forwarded from our depot this morning. The nuts were purchased in this valley by Mr. Geo. Leslie, and go direct to Chicago.

Two carloads of wine and two carloads of merchandise went out from our depot yesterday morning.

There are now three whistles in our thriving town, attached to two grist mills and one planing mill.

A large quantity of apples are being shipped from this section to Arizona.

A quantity of school desk for the New Hope district have been received.

A Narrow Escape.

Professor Von Keith, who lives on Charity street, had a narrow escape yesterday from an accident. Some workmen engaged in grading the street, fired a blast which sent a boulder weighing 70 pounds through the roof into the Professor's studio, scattering his paintings and frightening him considerably. Two little girls in the same room were just missed by the boulder.

Death's Doings.

Anita, the three and a half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Len J. Thompson, died yesterday, and will be buried from their residence on the corner of Laurel and Charity streets, at half-past 10 o'clock this morning.

George A. Woodfield died at the new depot yesterday, and will be buried at 10 a. m. to-day. He was 24 years old.

Herald Rancor.

The Herald was mistaken yesterday as to the individual whom it supposed manipulated the TIMES magic lantern, and its allusion was as dirty as it was coarse for the person whom it was intended. The "rancor" happened to come from the Herald that time.

Closed Up.

The Democratic headquarters were closed up last night. The old church looked as forsaken as a graveyard.

In George Washington's day there were no correspondents at Washington. Only a towering genius like George's could have conducted the great Republic without the assistance of Washington correspondents.

The 50,000 tons of soot taken from London chimneys every year is sold for £41,000 and used as a fertilizer.

Any gentleman or lady of good address and not afraid to work can secure a good paying position by calling on C. M. White, at the St. Charles Hotel, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

The dining-room at Santa Monica Hotel will be closed until further notice to allow necessary repairs and improvements in the kitchen. Visitors can get rooms at the hotel and meals at a restaurant.

Wellington Coal.

The best, cheapest and most economical fuel for all purposes. For sale by all retail coal yards in this city.

WALTER S. MAXWELL,
Wholesale Dealer, 10 Court street.

The finest and largest assortment of mantels and grates in Southern California at J. A. Barrows, 213 and 215 Los Angeles street.

H. Slotterbeck has just received a fine stock of firearms of English and American manufacture. All buyers who wish to get sporting goods should call and examine the stock before purchasing elsewhere—111 North Main Street, opposite United States Hotel.

Comb Honey

At D. Hart's, corner Spring and Second sts., 5lbs for 50c.; 50lbs for $4.

Use Niedt's Sea Foam Soap.

Wall Paper Decorating.

J. Harry Conlan, 15 N. Main.

Use Niedt's Snowflake Soap.

Use Niedt's Sensation Soap.

Mrs. L. Ferrié-Delpech, French dress maker. Imported goods, fine trimmings always on hand. Perfect fit guaranteed. 191 N. Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Robert Fletcher, teacher of Kensington Needlework, Bungalow Cottage, near Ellis Villa College.

Ladies' hairdressing and wigmaking, 118 First st., Nadeau Block. J. NEUBAUER.

The W. C. T. U. meets at the Y. M. C. A. Rooms, Nadeau Block, every Monday at 2:30 p. m.

Passenger Movements.

TO ARRIVE BY RAIL.

By Telegraph to The Times.

MERCED, Nov. 8.—The following passengers, bound south and east, passed here this evening:

G H Perry, wife and child, San Francisco; A Frank, Arizona; W H Goucher, San Francisco; J Brown, San Francisco; W Corlett, Los Angeles; Miss Jessie Elsen, Los Angeles; C N Shaw, San Francisco; J Lagan, Australia; E F White, San Francisco; P Harch, Los Angeles; T Wiles, Denver; S Sarrell, Stockton; D Marcus, New York; William Jones, Lathrop; William Deneson, San Francisco; A H Taylor, Livermore; B F Vanhurst, Eureka; G W Young, wife and child, San Francisco.

Anaheim Items.

From the Gazette, Nov. 8.]

St. John received seventeen votes in Downey.

A reward of $1,000 is offered for the finding of T. W. Cover, of Riverside, dead or alive. He was lost on the desert six weeks ago, and though diligent search has been made, no trace of him has yet been found.

Jose Morillo died in Upper Santa Ana, or Yorba, on Sunday, after a long and painful illness. He leaves four motherless children—three girls and a boy, all young and dependent upon others.

The alarm of fire on Wednesday night was caused by the explosion of a coal oil lamp in the residence of Mr. Granet. The flames were extinguished before any damage was done.

The ball at the Placentia school house on Friday evening of last week was a marked success, despite the attraction of a torchlight parade in town. Enough money was realized to pay the balance of the indebtedness on the school house bell.

Some of the farmers of the Swamp have gathered their corn, others are gathering it, but by far the larger number have not commenced harvesting the crop, which is not sufficiently ripe, though men have been already engaged to do the work. Good reports continue to be received as to the magnitude of the crop. It will not only be large, but of good quality. The gloomy outlook for crops of any kind last winter, in the swamp region, caused by overflows and heavy rains, has been happily dispelled, and the farmers, it is to be hoped, will realize good figures for their produce.

The project of building a dam or bulwark against possible future overflows, along a portion of the southwestern bank of the Santiago creek, has been abandoned, on account of lack of the necessary funds. If another flood comes this winter the damage will be tremendous.

At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation Company, held last Saturday, C. M. Woodruff was re-elected Secretary; D. C. Pixley, Treasurer, re-elected; G. E. Foster, Superintendent, re-elected; Henry Young, Zanjero. An assessment of fifty cents per share was levied on the stock of the company.

Substitute for Morphine.

Let any one who feels limp and out of sorts go to some hilly spot, where there are woods to fill the air with oxygen, and there sit in a sunny spot with a narrow bag of ice on the spine. The chest will expand and the lungs put forth all their power to inhale. If there be a microbe in the system (so copiously is oxygen let in) it must almost directly be burned up. The sense of vitality is so great that one is under the illusion of being youthful again. A gentle warmth pervades all the body, the sky looks bluer, the trees greener, one is more alive to the exuberant joy of the song-bird, to the brightness of the flowers, to the fragrance of the country; and if the coarsest fare were served at the next meal, so sweet would it taste that one would feel inclined to say grace after meal in a hearty spirit. My advice to fashionable women is to drop morphine and betake themselves in rural solitude to this ice treatment. *Le premier pas coûtera*; but when once taken all will be enjoyment after.

Sensible.

A correspondent from the Hotel Kaaterskill writes to the Philadelphia Press: "The simple and lady-like manner in which the President's daughter and niece were attired during their stay here should be an example to the vulgar habit many mothers have of overdressing their children. Of an evening, Miss Nellie was always attired in a white dress with colored sash, and hair braided in two plaits and tied with ribbons of the same color as the sash. One evening it was red, the next blue, the next pink, and so on. In the morning she wore a plain-colored chintz dress. Miss McElroy wore white several evenings. On one occasion she was attired in a very pretty red cashmere, with a little white lace at the waist."

Robins, full-breasted and fat, have made their appearance in the New York market, and retail at $1 per dozen.

THE CHURCHES TO-DAY.

At the Christian Church, Temple street, near Fort, services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching by the pastor, F. M. Kirkham. Morning theme, "Our Citizenship." Evening theme, "What Shall the End Be?" All are cordially invited.

Boyle Heights M. E. Church—John A. Wachob, pastor.—Preaching at 11 a. m. Sabbath School at 12 m. Morning subject, "The Christian's Talk with God." Evening subject, "Does It Pay?"

Fort-street Methodist Episcopal Church. —Preaching by the pastor, Dr. P. F. Bresee. Subject at 11 a. m., "The Leadership of Christ." At 7 p. m., "Is Life an Experiment or a Science?" Sunday School at 12:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6 p. m.

First Street Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, E. W. Van Deventer, pastor.—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 p. m. G. Wiley Wells, Superintendent. Special services each day at 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. during the week. Everybody invited.

First Congregational Church, corner Hill and Third streets.—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. A. J. Wells, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

DIED.

THOMPSON—In Los Angeles, November 8, 1884, Anita G., daughter of Len. J. and Carrie Thompson, aged 3½ years.

Funeral to-day at the house, corner of Laurel and Charity streets, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. Friends invited without further notice.

The friends of the deceased can view the remains at the undertaking rooms of Albert Brown, No. 234 Main street, on Sunday after noon. The body will be taken to Davenport, Iowa, for interment. no8 2t

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Mayor.

J. J. WARNER is a candidate before the people and the voters of this city for the office of Mayor.

For City Assessor.

JOHN FISCHER (present incumbent) will be a candidate for City Assessor at the next Municipal election.

NEW TO-DAY.

MADAME LETROADEC,

(Formerly of the White House, San Francisco),

French Dress and Cloak-maker

No. 403 Sixth Street,

Corner Olive (up stairs), Los Angeles. no8 3m

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT LOS ANGELES, CAL., November 8, 1884.—Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the U. S. Land Office at Los Angeles, California, on December 15, 1884, viz.: Samuel K. Jones. Pre-emption No. 2,783, for SW ¼ of SW ¼ Sec. 1, Tp. 1 S., R. 10 W., S. B. M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz.: John Malone, William R. Barbour, Thomas Goodnight, J. M. Hathaway, of Los Angeles county, Cal.
no9 td CHAS. R. JOHNSON, Register.

AUCTION SALE.

ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1884, AT 10 o'clock a. m., at No. 209 Hill street, all the elegant furniture, fine oil paintings, chromos, steel engravings, silver tea sets and other silverware, large private library of choice books, chinaware, glassware, kitchen furniture, etc.; also, one family carriage. Sale positive and without reserve. NORTHCRAFTS & CLARK, Auctioneers. no8td

Sydney Coal

FOR SALE IN CARLOAD LOTS. WE OFFER by the carload Walls End screened coal, ex bark Cordelia, just arrived, at $11.50 per ton, railroad weights, delivered at new depot. LOS ANGELES GAS CO.,
no6 2w Office, No. 9 Sonora street.

Barber Shop.

FRED DOHS HAS OPENED THE FOUNtain Barber Shop. Shaving on week days 10c.; Sundays 15c. All my friends are invited to call and see me. 24 N. Spring street. FRED DOHS. oc28 1m.

MARTIN ROSENBERG

DESIGNER AND INTERIOR HOUSE-DECOrator in Lincrusta-Walton, paint, gold, silver, bronze, brocade, plain and fancy tints in oil, caustic and water colors. Parties wanting to have their residences beautified will please call and examine examples of my decorations, or address 423 West Seventh street. Office hours from 1 to 4 p. m. oc23 1m

"Unless we advertised who e'er would know
The justice of the claims we aim to show"

Eola Tea is not
A PAINTED LIE.
Eola Tea is not
A POOR APOLOGY
for the fragrant leaf which cheers and stimulates.

Eola Tea is a
JUDICIOUS BLENDING
of choice Formosa Oolong and Japan teas, properly cured and properly packed.

A full flavored, though less delicate tea, cured and packed in the same manner, suitable for families of slender means, is imported under the "White Cross" brand.

A. SCHILLING & CO.
CHICAGO. NEW YORK.
SAN FRANCISCO.

Earth and Gravel For Sale.

—INQUIRE OF—
POMEROY & MILLS,
COURT STREET. no7 6t

Artesian Wells.

IF YOU WANT A WELL BORED AND A good job done, drop a card to HARRISON, the Well Borer, 113 Bunker Hill avenue. no9 1m

Government Land Located

—IN THE—
GREAT ANTELOPE VALLEY.

CHEAP LANDS FOR SALE. AN ABUNDance of water; splendid climate. Address J. J. HANFORD, Lancaster Cal. au19 3m

FOR SALE.

TWO LOTS SET OUT WITH FRUIT TREES, all bearing, and inclosed with a fine cypress hedge. A cottage of six rooms; a well of good water, with a first-class windmill, tank and tower; barn and other outbuildings. 406 Mozart street, near Workman street, East Los Angeles. se11tf

HARTHORN & BROWN,

Dealers in
HAY, GRAIN AND MILL FEED
23 SOUTH MAIN STREET.
Lowest Prices.........Free Delivery. oc28 1mo

REMOVAL.

GRAHAM & CLARKE

Have removed to
NO. 5 NADEAU BLOCK, WHERE CAPtain Geo. J. Clarke, Notary Public, can be found. no4

SCREENS.

CALL AND EXAMINE OUR PATENT WINdow screen; cheaper and stronger than any other. Carpenter shop, 132 Los Angeles street. Manufacturer of Patent Hammock-Supporters. W. R. PHELPS. jly24tf

HORSES AND COLTS

BROKE TO DRIVE SINGLE AND DOUble. Bring on your kickers and runaways. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Horses bought and sold. T. H. REYNOLDS & CO., no4 1m 526 South Olive street.

WE ARE PREPARED TO FURNISH AND put in perfect working order

Electric Call Bells, Annunciators, Burglar Alarms, Electric Gas Lighting Apparatus, etc.,

At the very lowest prices. Electric Bells for front doors are just the thing. Please examine the stock. W. C. FURREY, je10 tf 59 and 61 N. Spring Street

FOR LAMPS,
Gas Fixtures, Crockery,
GLASSWARE,
Silver Plated Ware, Etc.,
GO TO HEADQUARTERS,
C. W. Gibson Company,
108, 110 & 112 N. Main. oc12 1m

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

14 ACRES, 5¾ MILES FROM POSTOFFICE, south, with an ordinary story and a half house; a good stable for four horses, hay-shed and corral; 65 bearing fruit trees; price, $100 per acre; will take horses and wagons in payment for the same. Call at No. 20 Water street, East Los Angeles. DR. T. C. MARKS.

I also have 10 acres of good land, with flowing artesian well (garden land); price, $100 per acre; 5¾ miles from Postoffice; no improvements on it; cash. DR. T. C. MARKS, oc29 1w No. 20 Water st., East Los Angeles.

For Large Assortment
Mantels, Grates, Stoves,
RANGES,
House Furnishing Goods,
—GO TO—
Clapp Bros & Co.,
Nos. 30 & 32 North Spring St. oc15 tf

REMOVED.

P. LAZARUS'
Stationery & Subscription Agency
HAS REMOVED TO
111 North Spring Street,
Next to the City of Paris. ja20 tf

C. STEVENS AND F. E. STEVENS, DENtists. The best sets of teeth $8.00. Teeth extracted and replaced with new ones same day. Teeth without plates. All operations guaranteed. Rooms 18 and 19, Schumacher Block, opposite Postoffice. my8tf

Molecular Telephone Co.
OF NEW YORK,

Are now ready to lease their Cork Telephones and put up private lines from residences to places of business, etc.

These telephones are superior to any others in use, and will be put up at such reasonable rates as to bring them within the reach of all requiring telephones.

An exchange will be established upon a new and simple system, different from any other, which will reduce the cost of operating far below all other systems, as soon as a sufficient number of subscribers can be obtained.

The conditions in the agreements between the Molecular Telephone Company and subscriber covers validity to patents and protection to lessees.

Information can be obtained and orders for telephones left with

SPENCER K. SEWALL, Agent,
Room 7, Ducommun Block,
P. O. Box 395, Los Angeles.

Telephone on exhibit at office. oc5tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

CITY OF PARIS!

The Peerless Dry Goods Emporium of Southern California.
105 and 107 North Spring Street, Los Angeles.

GRAND OPENING---FALL AND WINTER, 1884.

Latest Parisian Styles, Magnificent Goods,

BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS AND UNEQUALED LOW PRICES.

OUR ENORMOUS STOCK OF DRESS GOODS, SILKS AND VELVETS has arrived, and is

NOW BEING DISPLAYED!

Ladies in the city and the surrounding country are most cordially invited to call and inspect this most beautiful and complete stock. Nothing like it in Southern California.

In Styles, Quantity, Quality and Uniform Low Prices, we Lead.

Goods marked in plain figures. ONE PRICE.

STERN, CAHN & LOEB. my29 tf

The Only Cloak House!

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

H. MOSGROVE & CO.

Beg leave to call the attention of the public to the following descriptive list of the latest fall styles in cloaks and wraps to be found among their last European and Eastern importation. All these garments specially commend themselves, and they have no hesitation in pronouncing them the acme of perfection.

Newmarket.

The newest style of fall wrap; in silks, brocades and cloths; long, tight-fitting and elegantly shaped. Be sure and ask to see them.

Patti.

A new tight-fitting, tailor-made and pressed walking coat, full length, with coat front; the best fitting wrap placed before our customers this season. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Grace.

A beautiful light shoulder wrap for street wear, with plain and bouffant shoulders. A rich and dressy garment.

Buckingham.

Long, tight-fitting, with full length bell sleeve. A very pretty and showy wrap.

Victoria.

Long, tight-fitting, pleated back, half bell sleeve pointed. A rich garment.

Josephine.

The new dolman-shape, fitting the figure exquisitely. When worn forms its own sleeve, making it one of the most comfortable and showy fall wraps.

Beatrice.

This is the new shoulder cape, with tabs and plain and bouffant shoulders. Will be found to be just the thing for a light out-door garment.

Raglan.

The latest out in the way of a long travelling coat, with tight-fitting back and loose front, and cord and tassel. A rare combination, as it forms the most comfortable and at the same time most elegant wrap for traveling.

The above list comprises simply a few of our "leaders," as the space will not admit of a more extended description, and we wish to add that the only place in the city to find a large assortment and low prices is at the

Popular Cloak and Suit House
—OF—
H. MOSGROVE & CO.,
21 South Spring Street,
Between First and Second, Los Angeles, Cal. oc12

Come to Pasadena B-4 U

Buy and See if We Cannot Please You. We are—

$1800—5 acres, finely improved with choice varieties of trees; delightful location; soil superior quality, with ample water right; a bargain.

$3250—5 acres on principal thoroughfare; set out to a variety of orange, lemon, peach, apricot, pear, apple and plum trees; also a variety of vines; all in bearing; good new house, hard finished; barn and other outbuildings; ten shares of water.

$3750—8 acres, a lovely home and charming locality; fine house, barn and outbuildings; is offered for a few days only, as the owner needs the money.

$3900—3½ acres in center of town, beautifully improved; a first-class investment for subdivision.

Choice fruit land, with water piped to the land, at $100 per acre and upwards.

The best of foothill land at $50 per acre and upwards.

Acre and homes and lots of all descriptions and prices.

We can be seen at any time by applying to

BEN. E. WARD, or
F. MINOTT WARD,
Real Estate Agents,
Postoffice Building, Pasadena au8tf

Pasadena Bargains.

THE BEST INVESTMENT IN THE COLony—5, 10 or 15 acres of the finest residence property in Pasadena at prices that cannot fail to satisfy any one who desires a home in this lovely suburb, on the main avenue, within convenient reach of the station, and adjoining the finest place in the colony.
F. H. BARCLAY, 9 Nadeau Block.

2000 to 3200 Acres

Of the finest colony lands in Southern California; abundance of living water; splendid soil; location all that can be desired, at the base of the mountains; no property like it to be had anywhere; particularly suited for subdivision; we particularly request all persons who mean business to examine this magnificent property. F. H. BARCLAY, 9 Nadeau Block.

Residence of 8 Rooms,

Hard finished; lot, 75x200 feet; price, $3,500, and a striking bargain.
F. H. BARCLAY, 9 Nadeau Block.

20 Acres for $4500,

One and a half miles outside city; house of 4 rooms; barn, 36x40; fine well and windmill; 500 fruit trees; 5 acres of alfalfa.
F. H. BARCLAY, 9 Nadeau Block.

For $12,000

The best property in the city for investment; lot 120x165, with five dwellings, paying $1,200 a year net; a vacant corner lot large enough for 5 additional dwellings.
F. H. BARCLAY, 9 Nadeau Block.

Spring-street Property.

100 feet, corner of Third and Spring, for $250 a foot; paying $3,000 per annum in rents; this property is positively a great bargain.
au8tf F. H. BARCLAY, 9 Nadeau Block.

A Monster Continuation Sale.

J. T. SHEWARD

OFFERS, FOR ONE WEEK ONLY, OVER

50,000 YARDS OF LACES

All at one price, 19 cents per yard.

This stock contains laces that retail at no less than 25 cents per yard to $1 per yard. This is without doubt the greatest lace purchase ever in this city.

—ALSO—

20,000 YARDS OF RIBBONS

All at one price, 16 cents per yard.

Goods in this lot are worth from 20 cents up to 60 cents per yard.

It will pay every lady in this city to make an early visit to this Continuation Sale of Ribbons and Laces. You will not be disappointed and will be richly rewarded. Come early and avoid the rush.

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

nov22 tf J. T. SHEWARD.

WE WILL MAKE MONDAY

—THE—

MOST ATTRACTIVE DAY

—OF OUR—

49c.—SALE—49c.

The entire line of a MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLES OF LACE GOODS, including Silk Spanish Lace Ties and Fischus, Collars, Collarettes, Elegant Lace-edged Fischus, Neckwear of all kinds, in Lace and Net, all at

THE UNIFORM PRICE OF 49c.

For One, Two and Three of a Kind.

Hundreds of Attractive Novelties for Monday!

COME EARLY FOR CHOICE.

PEOPLE'S STORE!

N. B.—Country orders promptly filled. Our Illustrated People's Price and Price List mailed free upon application. Handsome Cornice Poles given away with every pair of Lace Curtains or 6 yards of Curtain Net. [illegible]

Atlantic and Pacific Transfer Co.

—OFFICE:—
341 NORTH MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES,
—DELIVERS—
Freight, Baggage and Merchandise

Baggage delivered throughout the city with promptness and dispatch. Pianos moved with care.

Orders to Telephone No. 95 will receive prompt attention. C. V. BOQUEST, no1tf Proprietor.

Ring Up No. 40,

IF YOU WANT A HACK OR CARRIAGE night or day. Los Angeles Carriage Co., 301 North Main street.
oc9 1m G. R. BUTLER, Sup't.

THE PUBLIC

IS HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT MR. J. A. Linforth is no longer in my employ, and consequently is not authorized to transact business of any nature from this date, October 28, 1884. W. A. CLINTON. oc29 2w

FUEL.

Now is the time to lay in your winter's fuel.

HOLMES & SCOTT,

At 157 South Spring Street, are now receiving and have to arrive large stocks of both coal and wood.

Special rates on stove wood in quantities.

FRESH POULTRY.

THE UNDERSIGNED RECEIVES DAILY from the country choice poultry for family use. Orders left with me will be promptly filled at lowest prices. Persons bringing poultry are sure of good market and quick sales. A. D. MANN, oc29 1m 15 East First st.

J. Birnbaum,

THE MERCHANT TAILOR, NO. [illegible] Main street, has just received a lot of stylish goods from Philadelphia, as fine as have ever been seen in this city. Call and see them. Next door to [illegible] Hotel.

LO[illegible]

VOL. V...NO. 291.

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FOR LAMPS, Gas Fixtures, Crockery, GLASSWARE, Silver Plated Ware, Etc., GO TO HEADQUARTERS, C. W. Gibson Company, 108, 110 & 112 N. Main. oc12 1m

For Large Assortment Mantels, Grates, Stoves, RANGES, House Furnishing Goods, —GO TO— Clapp Bros & Co., Nos. 30 & 32 North Spring St. oc15 tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

14 ACRES, 5¾ MILES FROM POSTOFFICE, south, with an ordinary story and a half house; a good stable for four horses, hay-shed and corral; 65 bearing fruit trees; price, $100 per acre; will take horses and wagons in payment for the same. Call at No. 20 Water street, East Los Angeles. DR. T. C. MARKS.

I also have 10 acres of good land, with flowing artesian well (garden land); price, $100 per acre; 5¾ miles from Postoffice; no improvements on it; cash. DR. T. C. MARKS, oc29 1w No. 20 Water st., East Los Angeles.

SCREENS.

CALL AND EXAMINE OUR PATENT WINdow screen; cheaper and stronger than any other. Carpenter shop, 132 Los Angeles street. Manufacturer of Patent Hammock-Supporters. W. R. PHELPS. jly24tf

HARTHORN & BROWN, Dealers in HAY, GRAIN AND MILL FEED 23 SOUTH MAIN STREET. Lowest Prices.........Free Delivery. oc28 1mo

Notice to Ladies.

LADIES' STRAW, CHIP, BEAVER OR felt hats made over in any shape desired at Mrs. A. J. Muckridge's, No. 24 Third street, between Spring and Main. no6tf

JEWELERS.

D. C. Roberts.

FOR SPECS, EYE GLASSES, Microscopes, Telescopes, Opera Glasses, etc., call upon D. C. ROBERTS, 19 N. Spring St., opp. P. O.

JAMES MONTGOMERY, PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER AND Jeweler, 34 South Spring street, next to the Southern Methodist church. Special attention paid to fine watch repairing, in all its branches. All work intrusted to my care will be done promptly, honestly and to the best of my ability. Watches cleaned for $1.50 and warranted for one year. Jewelry of every description made to order and neatly repaired.

CONSUMPTION

And all the various diseases of the Head, Throat and Chest, including the

EYE, EAR AND HEART,

Successfully treated by

M. Hilton Williams, M. D. M. C. P. S. O.,

At 275 North Main st., opposite the Baker Block, Los Angeles, Cal.

PROPRIETOR OF THE DETROIT

Throat and Lung Institute,

—At Detroit, Michigan.—

Our California office is personally conducted by Dr. Williams, and is permanently established for the cure of [illegible]

[illegible]

Address M. Hilton Williams, M. [illegible] 275 North Main st., Los Angeles, [illegible]

DOBINSON & FAIRCHIL[illegible]

Real Estate AND INSURANCE AGENT[illegible]

Have numerous bargains in

City Real Estat[illegible]

Both improved and unimproved; also [illegible] yards and ranch property, large and [illegible] Will give any desired information on [illegible] Attention is specially invited to our

INSURANCE DEPARTM[illegible]

EMBRACING FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDE[illegible]

None but the best of companies rep[illegible] Call and see us before you insu[illegible] where.

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